In Bank Crisis

BROKE SHARPLY

Of Large Supply

Breaks Price

wholesale price of fresh pork broke

with 16 to 18 yesterday, and in is-

receipts of hogs were 18,000 head,

10,000 more than was indicated yes

only 2,000 on direct billing.

State Republican

Central Committee.

Publicity Bureau

Springfield, Ill., March 8-(AP)-

bureau in the state Capital for the

Creation of a Republican publicity

purpose of pointing out alleged

faults and shortcomings of the

The move was taken at a meet-

ing yesterday, called 10 days ago

and cut short because of the death

John F. Tyrrell, chairman, an-

Died At Sublette

Christ Landau, prominent farm-

er of Lee Center township, passed

away at the Sublette hospital yes-

terday afternoon at 4:30. He had

submitted to an emergency opera-

tion for the removal of a ruptured

appendix, which was successful, but

his weakened physical condition

with the resultant shock resulted

in his death. Funeral services will

nounced his regret at holding the

Lee Center Man

olated instances 20 cents.

SPEAKEASIES TO BE IGNORED BY FEDERAL AGENTS

Are Instructed To Confine Attention To Supply Sources

BULLETIN

Springfield, Ill., March 8-(AP)-Governor Henry Horner is contemplating signing the bills repealing the search and seizure act and fective immediately.

Both bills were sent by special messenger to the Governor in Chicago directly after they were re-ceived in his office here, from the Clerk of the House. Reference to the Attorney General, a customary procedure with important bills, was bills do is to repeal the state anti

Prohibition enforcement will be placed entirely in the hands of the Federal government the minute the Governor signs the two bills.

That will make little difference in some cities, but in smaller rural communities there will be a considerable change, as one of the chief sources of revenue to county officials in some counties has been fines assessed against liquor viola-

Beer and whiskey regulation bills will be called up for passage in the Senate early next week, Sen. Harold G. Ward, sponsor announc-

Washington, Mar. 8 - (AP) will concentrate "almost entirely" on liquor manufacturers and transporters to enforce prohibition, leav- gold requirement. ing speakeasy prosecutions to the

purchase of liquor as evidence for consumption by agents.

Woodcock placed the decision on the grounds of economy, necessitated by the huge cuts in enforcement funds made by the last Congress. The orders were dated Mar. 3, the day before the Roosevelt administration took office.

Up To Local Officers

How the new setup will affect states having no local enforcement acts remains to be seen. Woodcock said "complaints against speakeaslocal authorities," in the main, and

part of this appropriation shall be used for or in connection with 'wire tapping' to procure evidence of violations of the National Prohibition Act, as amended

"That no funds hereby appropriated shall be used for the purare consumed by the investigators formers, nor for the purchase of evidence except that the Director of mum permitted under the law. Prohibition may authorize the payments of rewards for information of major violations of the law."

About Wire Tapping present method was approved by Bank law.

the House Committee on Expendi-

will be our problem to find an ade- was adopted amounted to \$1,600,informers will not effect our work 000,000. quate substitute for it.

method must be found here."

Frederick Hatch

resulting from an illness of over Treasury. ten years duration, at the age of 71 years, 11 months and 12 days. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Florence Dempsey of Chicago and Mrs. Emile Mrs. Mary Stahler, 78, committed be conducted from the Lutheran Jeanguenat of Dixon; one son suicide last night by jumping in a church in Ashton Friday afternoon Fred L. Hatch of this city; two brothers, Louis of Florida and She had been suffering from in- Woodside cemetery near Lee Cen-Charles of California; and nine grandchildren. The deceased was an employe of the NorthWestern railroad for a number of years, serving as crew dispatcher at the Kedzie avenue station in Chicago for 36 years and six months, when he was forced to retire in 1922 because of failing health. Funeral arrangements have not been completed and will be announced later.

Bloomington Judge Stops Foreclosures

-Circuit Judge Edward Barry has Asserting that farmers are in desperate straits, the judge said his and was assessed a fine of \$75 and tion where he was questioned, but colder in

The move was indorsed by the an' costs fine on a disorderly con-Lean County Bar Association. duct charge. McLean County Bar Association.

Circulation Of Currency To Be Undertaken In Place Of Scrip, Sec. Woodin Decides

Treasury Head Very Holds Limelight Optimistic Over The Outlook

Washington, March 8 -(AP)-Secretary Woodin said today that actual currency would be circulaed in place of scrip or clearing being formulated.

He did not disclose the plan under which currency would be used. the Illinois prohibition law late to- but made it clear that a formal day or tomorrow, making them ef- plan for scrip or other medium of exchange issue was being abandon-

The Secretary appeared highly optimistic of the outlook

"We can see the light here." he said, with a smile, on addressing newspapermen who surrounded dispensed with. The only thing the him at his office in the Treasury Building.

"This

It appeared that announcement retary Woodin permits issuance of scrip Friday morning.

Foresaw Possibilities

The Secretary had apparently foreseen the possibilities of the present plan, for in issuing the clearing house certificate issuance permission he made it conditional that it might be revoked.

Federal Reserve currency could

Unexpected Arrival be expended \$2,000,000.000, if the banks took full advantage of the Henceforth the federal government Glass-Steagall law and have sufficient government bonds to put up as security above the 40 per cent

The law permits Federal Reserve As announced today by Amos W. ities to the face value of 60 per banks to put up government secur-W. Woodcock, enforcement director, cent of the currency they issue, of live hogs in the stock yards. the new plan puts into immediate and requires that the other 40 per effect the restrictions laid down by cent collateral be gold. The cld 3 cents a pound with choice cuts law required a 40 per cent gold selling at 13 to 16 cents, compared virtually unlimited authority to means no more wire-tapping or backing and a 60 per cent backing of eligible (commercial) paper.

On March 3, Federal Reserve banks had issued \$3,865,000,000 of Federal Reserve notes.

Have Great Resources Backing this they had \$2,180,-000,000 of gold, \$1,132,000,000 of last Wednesday. Stock yards ofcommercial paper, and \$662,000,000 ficials were amazed at the receipts,

of government bonds. Reports to the Treasury show that the banks actually hold about \$220,000,000 more gold than they have up as security for currency or that trucks were bringing the ma- Treasurer in the last general elecies hereafter would be referred to a total of approximately \$2,400,- jor portion of supplies.

000,000. these two provises of the new law: government bonds to make up the coming." remainder of the collateral roughly a total of approximately \$6,000,000,000 in currency.

Since the banks in the last 18 months have been investing their little change in the situation. But- in Chicago. funds chiefly in government se- ter receipts were smaller than uscurities, and there are something ual and prices, quoted unofficially like \$8,000,000,000 of long term on the "street," were ½ to 1 cent chase of intoxicating liquors which bonds outstanding, Treasury offi- higher. Egg receipts were fairly cials believe they would have no heavy and quotations were unor anyone with him, nor to pay in- difficulty whatever in expending changed. Poultry and potatoes likethe circulation to the full maxi- wise showed no quotable price re-

Along Another Line At the same time national banks could expend their currency by about \$840,000,000 under the pro-"A great deal has been said about visions of the Borah-Glass amendwire tapping," he continued. "The ment attached to the Home Loan

The banks under this amendtures in the executive departments ment are permitted to issue curin February of 1931. It was used rency up to maximum equal to Democratic administration was exclusively against the larger syndicate operations, and out of a total with government securities bearing mittee of the Republican State o over 90,000 cases made during tre not more than 3 3-8 per cent inlast fiscal year, in only 102 of them, terest. Though there were \$3,500, "The restriction upon its use will 000,000 such securities outstanding therefore effect only our operations the capital stock of the national against the larger syndicates. It banks at the time the amendment of Mayor Anton J .Cermak of Chi-

The banks at that time had out-"The restriction upon the pay of standing \$66,000,000 of currency session at this time but said it at all in my judgment. In the Dis- and since that time they have tak- had been impossible to cancel trict of Columbia, the bureau has en advantage of the amendment to previous arrangements. Consecontrol in their selection or over the extent of \$156,00,000. The fig-quently, authorization of the pubpaid for informers for the metro- ures were given in round numbers licity bureau was the principal politan police without having any and officials said that there still business transacted. their operations. Some change in remained an expansion of approximately \$839,000,000 of which the national banks could avail themselves.

Combining the possibilities of the two acts Federal Reserve and Died Tuesday Eve national banks of the nation Frederick W. Hatch passed away could expend nearly \$3,000,000,000 at his home east of Dixon on the in currency as rapidly as the de-Truesdell road last night, death tails could be rushed through the

AGED WOMAN SUICIDES

Belleville, Ill., March 8-(AP)well at her home at New Baden, at 2 o'clock with interment in the

PARTICIPANTS IN TROUBLE AT COLORED BAPTIST CHURCH ARE ARRESTED AND FINED LAST EVE Members of the city police de- A difference of opinion among day; much colder; lowest tempera-

partment, who were on duty at officials of the congregation when ture tonight about 22; strong the Second Colored Baptist church a visiting pastor came to Dixon to northwest winds. Monday evening during an alter- hold services Monday evening, re- Illinois: Partly cloudy, colder in Monday evening during an alter-cation, signed complaints against the participants in the affair at the church. Collins was taken to the Bloomington, Ill., 'March 8-(AP) the request of State's Attorney Ed-city jail, where his head injuries siderably colder. with having disturbed the peace was also taken to the police sta- night; order would be effective until April the costs by Police Magistrate A. released aftr paying for the physical and might be extended. He E. Simonson when arraigned in cian's services. When appraised of colder filing of forcelosures and taking of the sum and was remanded to the Attorney Jones started an investment east portions, county jail. McReynolds paid a \$5 tigation which resulted in the is

TWO KIDNAPERS THOUGHT FLEE-

Four Members Of Gang Which Abducted Denver Man Caught

Denver, March 8-(AP)-The evtors of Charles Boeticher, 2nd, spread across the international line

Two of six persons against whom kidnaping charges have been filed in United States District court, are believed by Chief of Police Albert this country. They are Vern Saukey, 41, named by police as the probable leader of the gang which held the 31-year-old wealthy broker captive more than two weeks and then collected \$60,000 ransom for his safe release, and Gordon Elkhorn, alias Gordon Best, 33. Police said both men formerly

lived in Canada and were employas to what form of money was to Nation-wide interest was focused ed by the Canadian National Railbe adopted and its backing must on Mortimer N. Buckner, above, way. They were believed by offibe made by midnight tomorrow, banker and president of the New cers to have started their flight because a conditional regulation York Clearing House Association, from the vicinity of Sankey's ranch, issued earlier in the week by Sec- as he directed plans to relieve the 18 miles northeast of Chamberlain, financial stringency in the coun-South Dakota, where Arthur charged, was arrested. The house has been identified by officers. PRICE OF PORK through descriptions given by Boettcher, as the place where he AT STOCK YARDS father, Claude K. Boettcher,

and Youngberg, who has waived States District Attorney.

Sankey, mother of two children, and Carl Pearce, 36. All are held that "the behavior of much of inin jail here.

the first filed under a new federal institutions during the last three statute known as the "Lindbergh years has been most unwise and law" which allows a Federal Judge injurious." impose heavy sentence upon con-

Carr added the prosecution had "a good case." The specter of short meat supplies vanished quickly. Estimated

terday and a run equal to that of Wayland Brooks Held Form Firm

especially since packing plants had Wayland Brooks, a former Officials at the Government Bu-State's Attorney of Cook county reau of Economics in the yards said and Republican candidate for State bids for the work were as follows There will be at least 10,000 hogs Rochelle, former head of the perpredicted much more attacks on the sources of supply as a result.

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FARMER IS GORED

Litchfield, Ill., March 8- (AP)-Highland, today was suffering from city limits. a broken collar bone and dislocated horses through a lot when the bull

Three presidents of the University of Toledo died within a space of six years.



Today's

March 8th

1765 - StampAct passed, causin' colonists to stamp. 1807-Russia declares war against Great Britain just to make matters worse. 1841-Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes born



WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1933 (By The Associated Press.) Chicago and Vicinity: Light rain urning to snow flurries tonight

followed by partly cloudy Thurs-

THURSDAY: Sun rises at 6:23 A. M.; sets at 5:59 P. M.

LABOR BLAMES INDUSTRY FOR PRESENT CRISIS

DIXON, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1933

ING TO CANADA Head Of Federation of Labor Says It Must Lead Way Out

New York, Mar. 8 —(AP)—William Green president of the American Federation of Labor, in an address before the New York Board of Trade, Inc., asserted toer widening search for the abducsible for the nation's economic predicament, and that industrial management must lead the way

Industry, said Green, who announced yesterday in Washington, that labor would demand higher T. Clark of Denver to be fleeing this country. They are Vern Sau-"launched a destructive attack upon their own consuming market through the enforcement of lower wages and reduced buying power. He expressed the opinion that 'it would be a fatal mistake for the business and professional interests of the nation to assume that labor will continue to exercise disciplinary control and self restraint if they are forced to suffer indescribable unspeakable distress indefinitely."

"For more than three years," he said, "they (labor) have exhibited Youngberg, 37, one of the six a courage and loyalty which has challenged national and community admiration.

"At the present moment they are impatient. They are the real was held during ransom negotia- victims of unemployment and ecotions with his multi-millionaire nomic distress. They are firmly convinced that industrial man-Besides the two still at large, agement and those who actually control the financial and industrial extradition and is being returned affairs of the nation have refused here, these are named in charge to accept the remedies which labor filed by Ralph L. Carr, United proposed and have failed to deal with a great emergency in a con-Mrs. Ruth Kohler, 39; Mrs. Vern structive and practical way."

Green expressed the opinion dustrial management and of the Carr said the charges are among representatives of many financial

> Three Contractors Figured On Sewer

The Board of Local Improve nents of the city council last evening received three bids for the installation of a sanitary sewer on Sixth street between College and Jackson avenue. The contract will be awarded at a meeting to be held Friday morning at 11:30. The Treasurer in the last general election, has united with Lee R. Later Mayor CERMAK'S With Lee R. Later Mayor CERMAK'S work to insure its early comple-

At the regular council session, a resolution presented by Commissioner Loftus was adopted, providing that the city enter into an Crowd Of 30,000 Meets ment of Public Works and Buildings for the payment to the city of a sum for the maintenance of Il Daniel Hartnetiaux, a farmer near linois state highways within the

A claim for the sum of \$15.55 of hip as result of being gored by an William Root, damages alleged inangry bull. Hartnetiaux was driving curred in colliding with a barricade on one of the city streets, was charged him. Hartnetiaux's wife referred to the City Attorney and and the family dog drove the bull action deferred until next week. A petition of property owners requesting that street lights be installed on Spruce and Pine streets was referred to the Mayor with power to act.

Girl Falls Over

greeting at a little girl of the him as mayor, alderman and state Haydn's "Surprise Symphony" is neighborhood late yesterday, lost legislator. her balance and fell over her crutches, with such force that her neck was broken. A Coroner's in- members of the council, the may-

them, but waved so vigorously to a white and blue draped coffin. little neighbor girl yesterday, that The crowd bulged against police where he arranged to pay for the Executive and congressional and she fell backward over them and lines, and with difficulty a narrow broken section. took the full force of the fall on corridor was opened. All stood Mrs. Jesse E. Sharp.

NAME COMMITTEE HEADS

Washington, Mar. 8-(AP)-The Senate Democratic steering committee today selected the new chairman of all standing committees for the new Congress and assigned the important Banking and Henry Horner of Illinois, Attorney none of whom cared to prosecute. Finance posts to Senators Fletcher, General Otto Kerner and Alderman respectively.

RADIO BILL VETOED Washington, March 8-(AP)-President Hoover pocket-vetoed the Davis-Dill radio bill to forbid the broadcasting of information concerning any lottery, gift enterprise cade of official cars crept. Squad- with a score of 70 to 58. Lester velt, Governor Ritchie of Maryland or similar scheme

ROOSEVELT TO KEEP FIRM HAND ON BANK SITUATION; WILL ASK **CONGRESS FOR BROAD AUTHORITY**

Smile Gone, Grim Now — Here's

ROOSEVELT'S FIGHTING FACE



GRIM determination was written in every line of his face as President Roosevelt turned from inaugural ceremonies to deal boldly with one of the most staggering problems that ever confronted an American president-the country's financial paralysis. In this photo, taken as Roosevelt bent to the task of setting the nation's life-blood in circulation, the resolute set of his jaw matches the boldness of his words and action.

BODY RETURNED HOME THIS MORN

Funeral Train In Chicago Today

Chicago, March 8-(AP)-In a flag-swathed casket, Anton J. Cermak was returned today to the city from whose leadership he was deposed by an assassin's bullet. The funeral train arrived from tions for prospective rural school Miami, Fla. at 10 o'clock this graduates. These were mailed out Representatives of the principal morning. And in unofficial tribute to all of the rural schools of the Chicago entered a brief, voluntary county today, where there are fication of the banking rules to

moratorium of routine matters. A crowd estimated at between 30,000 and 40,000 surged through the depot plaza an hour before the train chugged in. They swarmed on Philharmonic Orchestra will be pork dropped in Chicago, over all vantage points, lining held at the city hall Thursday eve-Crutches, Killed bridges, standing on train sheds. ning, and it was announced today Sharpsburg, Ill., March 8-(AP) They were those who remembered the organization will continue its ernors or to bank superintendents. -Eleanor Marie Sharp, 13, waved a him "back when"—and later knew weekly meetings throughout Lent.

No Ceremonies Today A delegation of city officialsquest today returned a verdict of oral cabinet and department heads, all dressed in somber black signs at the intersection of Galena during the national emergency, in For two weeks she had been -met the casket as it was lowered avenue and Second street was snap- which President Roosevelt will keep walking with crutches to a sprained from the coach. There were no ped off at noon today when a De- a firm hand upon the banking ankle, suffered at school. She had ceremonies—only the placing of Kalb truck driver turned the cor- system. become proficient in the use of Chicago's official flag over the red, ner to go north on Galena avenue.

with bared heads as the casket was She was the daughter of Mr. and borne to the hearse a short distance away.

and his intimate associates made trate A. E. Simonson in police banks until permanent legislation an unobstrusive exit from their court this morning. State's Attor- has been enacted; that this procoach near the rear of the train ney Edward Jones dismissed the gram would be expedited through and were swiftly escorted to offi- prosecution when it was ascertain- the special session which meets tocial automobiles.

Henry Sonnenschein, for many years the mayor's secretary and Sidewalks Jammed

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VISIT TO SHERIFF'S OFFICE WAS UN-FORTUNATE FOR DOLENA R. SMITH: PHONE RANG: HEARD ARREST ORDER

Dolena R. Smith of Nelson was minutes before the call was re- of a photograph of Attorney H. C. to issue currency backed by govplaced under arrest late yesterday ceived and was talking with Ward Warner of this city, grand lodge ernment securities. announced that he will enter no ward Jones last evening, resulting were dressed by a physician and Wisconsin: Cloudy and much the county jail, awaiting the ar- he was a federal prisoner. Deputy last fall as he emerged from his will ask the new Congress for broad afternoon and is being detained at Miller, when he was informed that office. The picture was taken late Tomorrow President Roosevelt more deficiency decrees and appoint no more receivers in forepoint no more receivers in forepoi Collins was charged in the warrant having been preferred. McReynolds snow flurries in east portion to- who were expected to arrive at Plymouth sport coupe which green head mallards, he having se- legislation is enacted. fair, noon today. The sheriff's office Smith had in his possession, which cured the limit of birds. Mr. War- He will issue another proclamawas notified in a long distance was reported to have been stolen in her also had an important con- tion tomorrow night when the Iowa: Partly cloudy and much telephone message late yesterday Chicago last October. He is said to tributed article in the magazine. tonight; Thursday fair, afternoon that a federal warrant have traded the stolen car for asked attorneys to discourage the police court. He was unable to pay the conditions yesterday, State's colder in south-central and ex- had been issued for Smith's arrest coach owned by him late in Janin connection with an automobile uary with a brother-in-law Albert theft ring investigation.

Dobson of Clinton, Iowa, who was Smith had entered the Sheriff's arrested last Thursday in connecoffice at the county jail only a few tion with the auto theft ring.

Terse Items Of **News Gathered In** Dixon During Day

LICENSED TO WED

A marriage license has been issued by County Clerk Fred G.

FOR RURAL GRADE

County Superintendent of Schools templated at this time. L. W. Miller has completed the third bi-monthly examination quesprospective graduates.

ORCHESTRA REHEARSAL The weekly rehearsal of the Dixnow being rehearsed by the orches-

STREET SIGN BROKEN

He was taken to the police station ury and the Capitol, the Chief

CHARGES DISMISSED

Charges against two Ohio women of shoplifting were dismissed when afternoon that the President would Members of the Mayor's family they appeared before Police Magis- retain his control of the nation's ed that the articles had been re- morrow; and that no national plan Among them were Governor turned to the respective merchants, for the use of scrip was contem-

CHECKER CLUB BEATEN The Chevrolet Checker club was called for it to be employed confidante. They had boarded the humiliated in defeat again last train at Matteson, 25 miles south of evening when the Sterling Checker players invaded the club rooms have to be permitted to do so by of the locals and completed the sec- | Secretary Woodin. Up Michigan Avenue the motor- ond of the inter-city series games After a meeting with Mr. Roose-Robinson and A. L. Heckman cap- said no federal scrip would be istained the victorious Sterling sued but he planned to go ahead layed in Sterling in the near fu- where needed.

magazine contains a reproduction federal reserve banks are permitted

HOLDS TAX NOTICES County Treasurer Sterling D. from hoarders and raiders. annual tax notices would not be has worked out a plan for the cir-(Continued on Page 2)

Holiday Will Be Continued Until Laws **Are Enacted**

Banking Outlook

By The Associated Press

With gradually loosening restrictions, the bank holiday will be continued until Congress passes new legislation.

Meantime gold can not be paid out, but banks depositing gold with their Federal Reserve banks will receive in return currency which they can pay out now for necessi-

New currency also will be issued against other reserves made available under the Glass-Steagall bill. Maximum use of currency (other than gold) is intended, keeping use

of scrip to a minimum. Both the present emergency regulations and the permanent legislation are being framed to keep the strong banks doing business rather than to bolster actually insolvent institutions.

Banks In Brief

Secretary Woodin of the Treasury eliminated the question of using scrip to ease the national bank situation today by an announcement

that a plan was being formulated to circulate actual currency. Backed by a Treasury department order reopening Federal Reserve banks for limited transactions with members, financial institutions in many localities resumed business

today on a restricted basis. In some instances these activities still consisted merely of making change and rendering other small services, but in other cases advantage was taken of all 13 regulations laid wwn by Secretary Woodin of the Treasury and deposits and withdrawals for necessities were allowed.

Announcement was made that President Roosevelt intends to continue his command of the monetary situation until permanent legislation is possible and that a new proclamation is due on Thursday night when the present na-

tional holiday ends. In his message to the special session of Congress on Thursday Mr. Mr. Roosevelt is expected to ask for broad powers to meet the situation.

From high quarters of the Brit-Dimick to John Earl Russell and ish government it was learned the Miss Rosa Marie Johns, both of situation in America in no way affected Great Britain's policy with regard to the gold standard, no return to the standard being con-

Canadian markets remained

firm. grain exchanges asked for modipermit immediate reopening of their markets for both cash and futures trading.

The volesale price of fresh In many states wide banking powers were given either to gov-Bartering increased.

PLAN EXPANSION

Washington, March 8-(AP)-Plans sped forward today for expansion of the nation's currency to One of the new street marking obviate the general use of scrip

At the White House, the Treasfinancial leaders worked at the remedies that will be employed to

relieve the situation. From these word emerged this plated, but that its use would not be forbidden in communities and sections where special conditions

Scrip Permits Necessary Each locality using scrip would

teams. A return game is to be with its issuance in his state.

There were no details as to the form of currency expansion that would be employed, but it was The current issue of the Elks pointed out that under existing law

present four day holiday ends, renewing his control over the American gold supply to protect it Schrock announced today that the In the meantime, the Treasury

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Grain Exchanges Seeking To Reopen
Washington, Mar. 8-(AP)-Representatives of the principal grain

changes today asked for modificon of the banking rules to permit immediate reopening of their markets to both cash and futures trading on the grounds that the nation's food supplies might otherwise be seriously disturbed.

The representatives presented Dixon friends. Farm Board. He was expected to classified ad page. modifying the rules.

Morgenthau said he would have ing the plans for reopening the ex-

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Mar. 8-(AP)-Poultry: live, 33 trucks; firm hens 101/2 @ 12; leghorn hens 9; colored springs hen turkeys 15; toms 12; old toms 10

Dressed turkeys, firm, prices un-

Potatoes, 48, on track 245, total U. S. shipments 641; about steady; trading slow, supplies liberal; sacked per cwt: Wisconsin round whites 70@75; Idaho russets 1.12 1/2 @ 1.20; South Dakota early Ohios 7714:

Apples 1.50@2.50 per bu; grapefruit 2.50@4.00 per crate; lemons 3.50 @ 4.50 per box; oranges 2.00 @ 3.50 per case; strawberries 10@12c

Butter 6266, unsettled; creamery; specials (93 score) 181/2@19; extras (92) 18; extra firsts (90-91) 171/2; firsts (88-89) standards (90 centralized carlots) 18.

Eggs 14.312, unsettled; prices un-

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Mar. 8-(AP)-Hogs 18,-000, including 2000 direct; 15 ta mostly 25 lower than yesterday; active at decline; bulk 140-290 lbs 4.00 @4.15; practical top 4.15; few bunches early 4.25; most packing sows 3.00@3.35; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 4.00@4.15; light weight 160-200 lbs 4.00@4.15; medium weight 200-250 lbs 4.00% 4.15; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 3.85@ 4.10; packing sows, medium and good 275-550 lbs 2.90 73.40; pigs. good and choice 100-130 lbs 3.65@

Cattle 8000; calves 1000; largely steer and yearling run; little done; bidding 25 % 50 lower on rank and file medium weight and weighty steers crop with meager supply strictly good and choice long yearlings and light steers about steady: liberal supply light heifer and mixed yearlings fully 25 off: most other killing classes about steady; slaughter cattle and vealers; steers, good and choice, 550-900 lbs 5.75@7.50: 900-1100 lbs 5.75@7.50: 1100-1300 lbs 5.25 @ 7.25: 1300-1500 lbs 4.50 @ 6.50: common and medium 550-1300 lbs 3.25; common and medium 2.25% low cutter and cutter, 1.50% 2.25: bulls (yearlings excluded). good (beef) 2.50@3.25: cutter common and medium 2.25@2.85; vealers good and choice 5.00 7.00; medium, 4.00@5.00; cull and common 3.00@ 4.00; stocker and feeder cattle: steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs 4.50@6.00; common and medium

Sheep, 11,000; early market at a standstill; bidding mostly 50 lower than yesterday's average; predominant supply good to choice 85-95 fed lambs bid 5.50@5.75 by packers; holding best upward to 6.40; slaughter sheep and lambs: lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 5.50@ 5.25; common and medium 4.00% 5.00@5.85; ewes 90-150 lbs good and choice 2.00@3.25; all weights, common and medium 1.25@ 2.50.

Official estimated receipts tomor- more than \$20 from the cash regrow: cattle 7000; hogs 20,000; sheep ister of a local service station.

Local Markets DIXON MILK PRICE

From. Mar. 1 until further notice Washington, March 8-(AP)the Borden Company will pay 95c Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the ent butter lat. direct ratio

Farm Leaders To

Washington, March 8 -(AP)-A conference of farm organization adoption. eaders to agree on a farm protram for presentation at the special session of Congress was called oday for Friday morning by Secetary Wallace.

He said the program sought will be one capable of providing relief France's New n the production of this year's

"The agricultural crisis, growing n intensity since the close of the World War, demands immediate action." Wallace added in making

nis announcement. He said he has in mind a modification of the original domestic

allotment plan which involves a proposal for the renting of farm ands to remove them from surplus production. Wallace said action of Congress by March 15 is necessary since planting will be under way by that date.

Comedy Drama On Wall Street Today

New York, March 8-(AP)-Ty "Wall Street men" were paid their wages today, and paid with a flourish which momentarily placed them in the spotlight of general attention, although they are only ditch digger:

The two laborers were working in an excavation at Wall and New streets, a short block from the Stock Exchange. An armored ca. drew up to the hole. Armed guardi descended and as a policeman postad posted himself at the excapaion's edge, paid the laborers their

Wall Street pedestrians gathered. vatched, laughed at the little comdy drama, and dispersed.

PARAGRAPHS

George Barnes of Wayne Hummer & Co., spent Sunday with

seek the opinion of Secretary Mrs. Sarah W. Wright of Free- his efforts to protect our nation Woodin regarding the prospects of port is visiting Dixon relatives and from the serious consequences of

no announcement to make regard- Dixon business caller this morning the proclamation through the exec-State's Attorney Edward Jones utive offices here. change before 3 P. M. (CST) today. went to Chicago at noon on busi- The proclamation was as follows

J. C. Willever, 1016 Third street eration at the Katherine Shaw functions. 131/2; rock springs 15; roosters 3; Bethea hospital yesterday. Mrs. "As in the time of war, when an Willever, who has been seriously enemy threatens our security, the ducks 10@12; geese 8; broilers 16@ ill with pneumonia complications situation demands of each and evis slowy recovering.

on in Lee and adjoining counties by reading the news which appears economic balance, our happiness daily from our special correspond- and prosperity. The need of the ents in surrounding towns.

house Co., of Chicago was in Dix- more complete and unselfish than on today on business at the Will- that necessary in war iam Cahill Electric Shop.

nesday morning. Miss Louise Conners of Harmon

was a Dixon visitor this afternoon, this great responsibility.

Terse Items of **News Gathered in** Dixon During Day

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mailed out from the office until capable. after the close of the present bank "Now, therefore, I. Henry Hornmoratorium. The notices are in er. Governor of the State of Illireadiness for mailing but will not nois, be placed in the mails until all of rights of citizenship, to join with the banks have reopened, he stated, me in the support, wholeheartedly Several have applied at the Coun- and unitedly of the President ty Treasurer's office for their no- his efforts to protect our nat tices but none are being given out from the serious consequences until all are released.

assessed a fine of \$100 and costs er to God to protect and sustain and sentenced to a 60-day jail sen- him. And, I also urge that we aptence to stand committed until the peal to the patriotism of Congress fine and costs were paid, when he to cooperate with the President in entered a plea of guilty to a charge taking such action as will guarof child abandonment before Judge antee economic stability, relief Leech in the County Court this from unemployment and the res-3.50%5.50; heifers, good and choice, morning. State's Attorney Edward toration of confidence. Jones noile prossed the count Dated at Springfield, 550-750 ibs 5.00 6.50; common and medium 3.50 5.00; cows, good 2.50 charging wife abandonment, which 8th day of March, 1933. was contained in th on the grounds that McMillon and his wife are divorced.

> BIG BROTHER MOVEMENT Dr. H. M. Edwards, chairman of the Big Brother committee of the Kiwanis club of this city, gave an interesting report of the commitsimiliar institutions. The commit- fuss cabinet.

recently confessed to the theft of public peace.

Sen. Robinson Sees

per cwt. for milk testing four per Democratic leader, said today he believed the spcial session could dispose of President Roosevelt's died in New York yesterday three ernment costs emergency banking program in days after ending a long career in three days and that there would be Congress, lay in state at a funeral rected at veterans' compensation. Discuss Program "perfect cooperation" between chapel here today prior to being Under the President's plan, it was paid their

Chronic ills - Aydelotte.

Envoy to U.S.



positing the scholarly Paul dor to the United States i be Andre Lefebore de Laboulaye, above, M. Laboulaye is 57, a veteran diplomat, and a personal friend of President Roosevelt. Adjustment of the French war debt will be his big

GOVERNOR CALLS ON ILLINOISANS TO SUPPORT CHIEF

Says Emergency Is Challenge to Faith In Our Government

Springfield, Ill., Mar. 8-(AP) Governor Horner today issued a their problem to Henry Morgen- Get the habit! Everyone in the proclamation calling on the citizens Jr., new chairman of the family should read the Telegraph's of Illinois to unite in whole-heartedly supporting "The President in further economic listurbances." The John Gentry of Amboy was a Governor, now in Chicago, released

> "The emergency of the present is Attorney Ralph Keller of Amboy a challenge to our faith in orderly was a Dixon caller this morning. | government, and our loyalty and devotion to and our confidence in submitted to a delicate optical op- its established institutions and

ery one of us the fullest measure of -Keep posted as to what is going cooperation with our President in his stupendous task of restoring our hour calls for national unity in sup-G. S. Siegmiller of the Westing- port of our President, a unity even

Must Share Burden

Homer Anderson of Rockford "Our President has responsibilties was a Dixon business visitor Wed- as grave as have ever faced a great leader in our history. His is the task of reestablishing our national was here shopping Tuesday.

John Warner of South Dixon The people must share with him faith in our ability to go forward.

> "I am convinced that there is throughout the nation a spontaneous spiritual feeling of confidence and hope in our chosen leader. The nature of our national crisis calls for an expression of this confidence in the combined voice of the people to show that they are unitedly behind him. As loyal citizens, each of us should subordinate all thought of self, of sectional interest and partisan politics to the common good of all, and unite behind the President, to enable him to guide our nation quickly forward to better days. This responsibility in ines-

impose upon them by th further economic disturbance, an to join with me in this expres of full faith and confidence in hi Roy McMillion of this city was leadership, and in a pervent pray-

Signed) Henry Horner

Governor of Illinois, "Anschluss" Move Hits A Stone Wall

The "Anschluss" movement for a mittee and had to be eliminated Arts and Sciences, in special sestee's activities at the regular meet- union of Germany and Austria, from membership because of re- sion early today, recommended to ing of the club yesterday afternoon. Spurred by Chancellor Hitler's duced Republican strength. The Big Brother committee is co- electoral victory in Germany. They added that Senator Shipan effort to reduce the number of upon the invitations of President had to choose between them, pre-

5.65; 90-98 ibs good and choice 5.25 tee reported having been unsuccess- A rigid censorship was ordered and political demonstrations of all Cutting was put on the Agriculture tion of one boy who is on parole kinds were banned. The Chanceller committee. He was named on the others, are affected by the ultima- prefer that it be of national issue out of the county court and who promised ruthless maintenance of Foreign Relations committee at the tum of the producers.

The action was believed aimed at the enthusiastic demonstrations President To Hit night, celebrating the Hitler -c tory and urging the "Anschluss."

Quick Legislation Ex-Congressman's Body Lies In State

Washington, March 8-(AP)for interment.

mer law partner of the Republican propriations. leader, arrived today to accompany the body back to Indiana.

Propose Indianan For Atty. General

Frank C. Dailey, Indianapolis at- the income if possible. torney and the Democratic nominee for Governor of Indiana in 1928. was proposed to President Roosevelt today by Representative Ludlow, (D. In 1) for Attorney General in the new cabinet

"WILD GINGER" The play will be postponed one week from March 10 and 11 to March 17 and 18.

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World-famous Wall Street's narrow pavements as they appeared, compartively deserted, at the start of the banking holidays. At extreme finitely to be one of the subjects. left: the sub-treasury building; the statue of George Washington surveys the unfamiliar scene. At extreme right: the House of Morgan symbolic

SEN. CUTTING REMOVED FROM MOVIE STUDIOS BEST COMMITTEE

Insist Action Was Not Punitive

the state's important Foreign Rela- ities will cease unless drastic pay no acceptance of deposits, no withthis tions committee, but Republican cuts are taken by all employes for drawals or cashing of checks. campaign

of membership, said Cutting was proposal. Vienna, Austria, Mar. 8 — (AP)— the junior Republican on the com- The Academy of Motion Picture

At Gout .Expense proximately 10,000.

Washington, March 3-(AP) High government officials today said President Roosevelt will ask the new Congress this week to grant him the widest authority possible under the Constitution to The body of Will R. Wood, who effect immediate economies in gov-

Senate and House in obtaining its taken to his LaFayette, Ind., home stated, he would ask for authority home would be closed to further Insurance. If you use an automo-The final journey was to begin at erans, and power to merge major and Cunningham townships were 6 o'clock tonight. Roy Street, for- departments and cut statutory ap- said to be among the larger debt- \$1.25.

The request is understood to be along the line of the proposal vice President Gainer advocated in the last Congress as Speaker. It is planned that the request be linked with a plea that to further restore confidence, government costs be Washington. March 8-(AP)- sharply reduced and brought within

> FORMER GRID STAR DEAD Indianapolis, March 8 -(AP) Monte Lee Munn, 32, former foot ball star at the University of Nebraska, died here today following an attack of heart disease.

HENRY ABT GROCERY AND MARKET

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EMPLOYEES OF FACE PAY CUTS However, Republicans Reductions Extending

For Eight Weeks Are Proposed

Senator Cutting (R. N. M.) today -Faced with an ultimatum from stuffs, and preparing for the us was shown of his membership or producers that all film studio activ- scrip is authorized. But there was Senators asserted he was not being an 8-week period, union labor lead- Governor Horner in a proclaported President Roosevelt in the ers and officials of the Association of Motion Picture Producers Members of the Republican con- prepared to confer today on the ference, which today ratified the problem. The studios will remain committee selections open pending settlement of the

its members that the cuts be taken. The proposal would call for a 50 necessary in war."

operating with State's Attorney bumped up against the stonewall stead (F-L. Minn.), whom the Re- per cent reduction in salaries of \$50 Edward Jones and County Judge of an Austrian dictatorship today, publicans take care of in commit- weekly or more, with a minimum of William Leech in assuming the Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss tee assignments, ranked the New \$37.50 established. For those earnguardianship of wayward boys in assumed the powers of dictator Mexican and the party conference ing less than \$50 weekly, the reduccommittments to the St. Charles Wilhelm Miklas, who refused to ferring to permit Shipstead to re- minimum of \$15 weekly. The reduc- remain closed for the time being. training school for boys and other accept the resignation of the Doll. main because of his Senate senior- tions would extend only over an 8as of March 6. All employes, artists as well as said.

500,000 weekly, and the average number of persons employed during the past few months has been ap-

Champaign County Home Is "Broke"

The request will be especially di- the Champaign county home He said that unless townships

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ROOSEVELT WILL

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culation of currency instead of

Mr. Roosevelt will put before

Still cheerful and smiling, the

views today in his first interview

with newspapermen, but not for

Ideas Revealed

guardedly revealed in the free exchange of questions and answers.

His ideas for the future were

Continuation of the broad war-

time powers is believed necessary

by Mr. Roosevelt because of the

to make sure of the situation be-

fore laying before Congress a per-

manent plan of banking reorgani-

carry on the functions of life.

Scrip Sidetracked

national credit.

quotation.

zation.

this field.

proposition.

Thursday

ANNUAL BANQUET FOR ELKS LADIES THURSDAY-

The annual banquet and program for ladies of members of the Dixon boulevard and light rain fell from Congress tomorrow the first part of the governmental reorganization lodge of Elks will be held tomorrow plan by which he expects to balevening at 6:30. Members are urgance the budget and assure the ed to make immediate reservations with the entertainment committee.

President talked over his plans and AUXILIARY TO MEET AT CHURCH THURSDAY-

The Auxiliary of St. Luke's Episcopal church will meet at the lie in state. church at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, following the meeting of St. President Roosevelt's Military Aide, Agnes Guild, which convenes at 2. arrived from Washington to repre-

Peoria Continues A City Of Health facing the country, the President fast changing events that have re-sulted from the closing of the Washington, March 8-(AP)-

Peoria, Ill., continues to be a city of banking institutions. He wants good health. With the national death rate for the week ending Feb. 25 of 12.5 per ent, Peoria maintained a 10.5 per

cent rate. The rate in the corre-He wants no more emergencies in sponding week of 1932 was 13.6. Only 23 died in Peoria during The President realizes additionthe week ending Feb. 25 while 29 al currency is necessary as a re- died in the city in the correspond- workers stood with bared heads as

sult of hoarding and the banking ing week a year ago. Peoria's death rate for the first holiday, to permit the citizens to 8 weeks in 1933 was 9.4 per cent as

First ideas for the use of a temdeath rate for 1933 is 12.6. porary scrip-clearing house certiweek ending Feb. 25. has a death ficates based on assets in the banks-were sidetracked for what rate of 10.7 as against 11.9 for the same period in 1932. Its death rate the President feels is a sounder 10.5 as against 11.1 in 1932. He did not disclose what he had in mind, but it was believed to call

Foreign correspondents in Ger-

many have been warned that ex-

pulsion measures are being prepar-

ed to apply to those who have

persistently misrepresented the

The statement, distributed by

spondents have fled to escape po-

the Hitler government, the warn-

a second offense

for the use of additional Federal Five Killed In Reserve notes such as were author-German Disorders ized last night by the New York Federal Reserve bank under the Berlin, March 8-(AP)- Five Glass-Steagall Act of a year ago. persons were killed and several in-The President told newspaperjured today in political disturbmen there probably would be two ances in four German cities.

banking, but he said these would be "surprises. Sweeping reorganization of the government, however, is known de- internal situation."

or three things in his message to

Congress tomorrow in addition to

SITUATION IN STATE

eral banking in Illinois remained close any general exodus, however. at a standstill today, awaiting word from Washington as to the anti- be placed on probation after a first cipated resumption of business offense in showing "ill will" toward mayor.

Extension of the state banking ing said. Visas will be revoked after holiday by Gov. Hen: Horner last night to conform with the rgulations specified by the Secretary of the Treasury cleared the atmo-

sphere of confusion. Today the banks devoted special Company. facilities to making change, arranging payment of drafts neces Washington, March 8- (AP)- Hollywood, Cal., March 8-(AP) sary for normal movement of foodof clearing house certificates i

mation asked the citizenry to share with President Roosevelt the re- 6 LBS. BANANAS

Chicagoan Returns

"The need of the hour," he said, "calls for national unity in support of our President, a unity even more complete and unselfish than that

James R. Leavell, president of the Continental Illinois National Tel. 886. from the conference at Washington tion would be 25 per cent with a with advice to Chicago bankers to "Wait until we work out some week period and would be effective uniform plan for meeting the emergency under Treasury rulings," he "If we are to have scrip, I It will be difficult to operate with At the present time the payroll a thousand different kinds of of the studios is approximately \$1,- paper in circulation. For example, what would be the reaction of the average man to a certificate from Memphis, Tenn., or Brockton,

No one in these days of history making can afford to be without their home paper. Subscribe for Champaign, Ill., March 8-(AP)- the Evening Telegraph which fur-Supervisor E. J. Anders announced nishes you daily the world's imtoday that bankruptcy threatened portant news as well as your state, county and city news.

Mass., or any other city about

which he knew very little?"

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Auxiliary to St. Luke's Church-St. Luke's church. rons of motorcycle police cleared

the way. Thousands jammed the

sidewalks. A brisk wind swept the a dishwater sky. In front of the city hall, the cortege paused for a moment, then proceeded to the Cermak home on the northwest side of the city

MAYOR CERMAK'S

BODY RETURNED

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HOME THIS MORN

There in a darkened parlor the body will rest until tomorrow when it will be taken to the city hall to Lieut.-Col. Campbell B. Hodges

sent the nation's Chief Executive at the mayor's bier. Except for the grave emergency

said, he himself would be here, Colonel Hodges said. "In his absence I have come to pay his respects' At nearly every station along the Illinois Central right-of-way today

groups of townsmen stood as the train sped through. From the outskirts of Chicago to the downtown station, railroad the train passed.

Members of the family were reported as having waived their prefagainst 12.6 in 1932. The national erance for a simple funeral for the public service at which a rabbi, a Chicago, with 733 deaths in the minister and priest will officiate, Arraingment Tomorrow

Meanwhile, Miami, Fla., officials set the arraignment of the Mayor's for the first eight weeks in 1933 is slayer, Giuseppe Zangara, for Thursday. The charge was first degree murder. He already is serving an 80-year sentence for the

wounding of four other persons. Conviction on the new charges carries death in the electric chall unless the jury recommends clem-

Postmaster General James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, named 25 prominent men and women to represent the party at the funeral Frank C. Walker of New York treasurer of the National Committee, headed the list as chairman. German agencies, said some corre-From the train came reports of floral offerings and messages re-Chicago, March 8-(AP)-Gen- lice measures. A check failed to dis- ceived at almost every stop. Crowds at stations were permitted to file Correspondents remaining will through the coach bearing the

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Palmyra Unit of Home Bureau-Mrs. Ellis Williams, Palmyra. Woodworth School P. T. A. Sponpole, 223 Lincolnway.

Mothers Auxiliary-M. E. church Unity Guild-Mrs. C. H. Stackpole, 223 Lincolnway. Shepherd's Class-Grace Evan-

gelical church. St. Agnes Guild - St. Luke's Church.

Lenten Study Class-St. Luke's Church. R. N. A .- Union Hall.

P. T. A. of E. C. Smith School-Fidelity Life Association - Union

Friday Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge- At I. O. O. F. hall. White Shrine of Jerusalem-Masonic Temple.

Tuesday
Circle No. 3, M. E. Aid Society-Mrs. Charles Bush, 805 Palmyra av-

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No 5, for Society items.)

FORTUNE By HELEN WELSHIMER NE day a gypsy stopped me Held my hand and said, You'll not want for shelter, Silver coins, or bread.

Here are silken dresses, Roses for your hair, But you are going to banish One for whom you care.

Of course I didn't believe her, I think I said so, too-Now and then I wonder How the gypsy knew!

Meeting Missionary

church Friday afternoon, the clock in the Methodist church. 'World Day of Prayer," and an interesting program was enjoyed. Mrs. bank that her friendly, natural per-Anna Stevens gave a reading, Prog- sonality turns every concert hall ress of Prayer, followed by prayer. into a drawing room. A leaflet, "Her Gift," was read by Mrs. Will Floto. A hymn was followed by Scripture reading by Mrs. novelist, Janet Ayer Fairbank; niece with Mrs. A. A. Rowland Tuesday do not become the most women. Undone," assisted by members who read clippings. Mrs. Elmer Whit- a composer a discuss and a singer box of the tailored lapels, the double- brested coat theme or other man- brested coat theme or other manney gave a wonderful Prayer Stewardship." Mrs. Lucia Gates naturally to the arts. sang "America, the Beautiful," The

The next meeting will be April 7 Chicago. She was a pupil of Ru- members for the soup kitchen. with Mrs. Cora Gates.

White Shrine to Elect Officers

The White Shrine of Jerusalem is having a picnic supper Friday at 6:30 in Masonic Temple. Please bring an article to pass sandwiches and plate and silver.

During the business meeting the annual report of this past year will be read and officers will be elected for the new year. Your presence will be appreciated.

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BY MAKERS OF VICKS VAPORUB

ALEXANDER GEORGE By Prune Pudding for Dessert A Dinner Menu

Baked Pork Chors Candied Sweet Potatoes Escalloped Cabbage Bread Butter Prune Pudding Lemon Sauce

Coffee Candied Sweet Potatoes

6 peeled sweet potatoes 4 tablespoons fat 2-3 cup dark brown sugar 1-3 teaspoon cinnamon 2-3 cup water

1-2 teaspoon salt Heat fat in baking pan. sors Play-So. Central Auditorium rest of ingredients and bake 50 School in Berlin. Unity Guild-Mrs. C. H. Stack- minutes in moderate oven. Turn potatoes several times during bak-

Escalloped Cabbage 4 cups chopped cooked cabbage

4 tablespoons butter 6 tablespoons flour 2 1-2 cups milk 1 teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon paprika Melt butter and add flour, mix dish-water to make hands red and baking dish. Bake for 25 minutes in a moderate oven.

Prune Pudding 4 tablespoons fat

1-2 eup sugar 1-2 cup prune juice

1 egg 1 cup prune pulp

1 teaspoon cinnamon 1-2 teaspoon lemon extract 1-2 teaspoon vanilla

1 2-3 cups flour 1 teaspoon soda

1-8 teaspoon salt Cream fat and sugar. Add test an evening dress. of ingredients and beat 2 minutes. has dried out the natural oil in the Pour into greased shallow pan. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven Serve warm or cold.

Lemon Sauce 1 cup sugar

2 tablespoons flour 1-3 cup lemon juice 3 tablespoons grated lemon rind

1 1-3 cups water 1 tablespoon butter 1-8 teaspoon salt

Blend sugar and flour. Add rest be amazed at the results. of ingredients, cook slowly and stir constantly, until sauce thickens.

Janet Fairbank

be the next attraction for the Dixon each washing until the little half The Missionary Society of the Civic Music Association, appearing moons show to your own satisfac-Kingdom met at the Kingdom here on Monday evening at 3 o'-It has been said of Janet Fair-

Granddaughter of two leading Chicago pioneers; daughter of the

closed with the missionary benedic- As a child she studied dancing at enjoyed. the Pavley-Oukrainsky School in

cliffe College. Having begun her education at a French school in Chicago, she spoke French as well as English, but it is characteristic

f this intelligent young singer, she was not satisfied with htis achievement, and spent several months perfecting her French diction with LaPierre, in Paris. While there, as a recreation, she danced evrey day at the rehearsals of the Diaghilev

After a brilliant social debut she decided that singing was the great-French Dressing est of her interests. Accordingly. she sought the advice of her friend, Mme. Claire Dux, who sent her to Berlin to study with Louis Bachner. the world renowned singing teacher. There, for several yeads, her life was saturated with music, for Miss Fairbank is a worker. She perfected herself in German diction. coachd in lieder singing and in op-Add era, and danced at the Wigman

Ways to Care for Your Pretty Hands

Will your hands be as smooth as the peals of the flowers in your corsage Easter morning? They

There are more things than well and add the milk and cook until a creamy sauce forms. Stir washing windows on a cold to washing windows on a cold day ingredients. Pour into a buttered play havoc with your hands. You should wear rubber gloves when you do housework. The office worker knows that dusty files and carbon paper are the worst bugbears of her hands. And she can't wear rubber gloves. Sportswomen wear gloves most of the time and consequently nine out of ten of them have lovely, smooth, white hands. They know that the inconvenience of gloves for sports is unimportant compared to the utter ugliness and gracelessness of badly goomed hands on a woman in

> skin on your hands you should begin at once to put some of it back. Warm olive oil can be thoroughly massaged into your hands at night. Wear a pair of clean, old cotton gloves all night. Be sure they are very loose to permit plenty of circulation. Try this inexpensive, home treatment every night from now until Easter and

A hand lotion is indespensible in your cosmetic drawer. Use it after you wash and dry your hands. And use it every time.

If the cuticle is rough and dry don't cut the rough edges. Use Sings Monday Eve cuticles remover each time you manicure your nails and soak the Society of Kingdom Janet Fairbank, opera star, will Push it back with the towel after

Presbyterian Auxiliary Meeting with Mrs. Rowland Tues.

of Margaret Ayer Barnes, whose evening. There were about thirty Others borrow the waistcoat idea, a composer, a diseuse and a singer Mrs. M. C. Keller, Mrs. J. H. Ken- nish touches. . With such a background it is nedy, Mrs. H. C. Pitney, Mrs. C. B. One particularly lovely new suit

dolph Repter in piano, and took a Small Feminine Frills Soften Severity So. Dixon Home of the Styles



By JOAN SAVOY

Sturdily woven linens and cottons come tailored to suit the king's

the more you will be in style. There are various ways of achiev- sun-tan cut.

ing this mannish look. Some are

"Principles of Christian no wonder that Miss Fairbank took Fowler, Mrs. E. B. Raymond, Mrs. is made of gergeous coral and white CIRCLE NO. 3, M. E. AID R. Campbell. After the business linen, of a sturdy, firm weave TO MEET FRIDAY-At an early age Janet Fairbank meeting dainty refreshments were which prevents the usual wrink-

to satisfy the modern demand, but dinner at noon.

, feminine enough to be absolutely woman wants,

The trousers, with taste, and to satisfy women's pres- creased lengths, are of the coral, ent tendency toward mannish and button onto the upper part with ornamental buttons. The up-Your pajama suits probably will per is a neat masculine cut, a white utilize cottons and linens this year. waistcoat on the coral, with tail-And the more tailored they are, ored lapels of the coral. The back, ored lapels of the coral. The back, however, is a very feminine low

Over this two-piece suit a cute bolero fits smartly. It has a tailored neckline with the same kind of er, gave a talk on "Sharing of Work "Years of Grace" was awarded the Indone" assisted by members who resisting the tailored lapels, the double-level to the weighting and has straight, long sleeves

meeting which was enjoyed by all, showed a marked talent for music. served, and a pleasant social hour ling that detracts from linen ety will meet with Mrs. Charles served, and a pleasant social hour ling that detracts from linen ety will meet with Mrs. Charles Bush, 805 Palmyra avenue in an all clock at the parsonage to the First FRIENDLY SOCIETY MET things. Vegetables were donated by the The lines are masculine enough day meeting Friday, with a picnic

SPRING HATS GO INTERNATIONAL



Straws Lead With Felt maker can conjure up.

By JOAN SAVOY

NEA Service Writer It's all right to be a patriot, but

But of course the best of them are tailored things are having. variations that only a modern hat-

straws lead right this minute, particularly worn at the proper navy blue crepe, fashions the big felts will be worn in greater and angle. The fringe falls in flattering brimmed hat, which ties under the fablic hats!

One particularly smart new felt that sticks up into the air at the like some of the Victorian picture hats this spring are international! (left front) has a pinched crown top. The smartest of them suggest the and small brim, in beige, with Borrowing ideas from the African and flares out slightly raised on the inspiration of some well-known touches of red and white in the turban, but translating them into side. Right in front are some enamheadgear of another country or banding. It looks a bit like the old 1933 American style, is the brown eled flowers and a band of the another time. The beret, the fez, German helmet, just enough to and soft pink turban (left rear). It havy blue circles the rest of the the turban are all in this category. give it a sternness that the best is made entirely of folds of the crown.

Fascist Mode

and Fabric Close Behind Straws, letts, crepe, 10100n, wool, is gray lett, with black and glossy materials such as celled and insignia, a hat that has t.e. this, to soften the whole effect.

brown and pink crepe, which alter nate in color. The top of the hat The Fascisti fez (right front) is of pink folds and then two litt Straws, felts, crepe, bibon, wool, is gray felt, with black fringes brown bows stick right up out o phane fashion new hats. While mendous style for the right girl, Light blue straw, faced wit

greater numbers a little later on in manner over the side that you up chin to anchor it, the way our own the spring. So watch the felt and down over your eye and the ends cowboys anchor their headpieces of the fringe form the little tip This hat is quaintly low-crowned, hats. Its brim swoops down in front

Bureau Meeting at W. L. Fritts Home

The regular meeting of the South Dixon Home Bureau Unit was held Puesday afternoon, Feb. 21st, with Mrs. W. L. Fritts, with a good attendance, including five guests. The meeting opened by all singing favor during the summer months a patriotic song, entitled "America, the Beautiful", in honor of George model for sports or afternoon wear Washington's birthday. After the than the frock sketched today. Inusual business transactions the lesson on home made rugs was given der yoke treatment and crisp tie by the local leaders. They had knitted, and they were all very pretty. The subject on how to make these rugs was explained and did fabrics to use. a short demonstration was given. hose, underwear, blankets, and oth- with this pattern. er left over materials .The meeting proper, then adjourned.

ington games were enjoyed. A prize was given to Mrs. Kuel, she being BER and SIZE of each pattern tiee of George Washington, and ordered. was made of a small barberry branch, with tiny, brightly colored smartest, most practical and easigum drops fastened to each thorn, est-to-make styles, consult the with Mrs. Peter Hoyle.

Hillside Community

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Miller and terns, too. SEND FOR YOUR daughter, Miss Eunice and Mrs. Rebecca Colwell and daughter, FIFTEEN CENTS (15c). CATA-Rebecca Colwell and daughter, Miss Blanche of Franklin Grove LOG AND PATTERN TOGETHentertained The Hillside Commun- ER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS (25c.) ity club at their homes Friday eve- Address all orders to The Dixon ning. The young people being en- Evening Telegraph Pattern Detertained at the Colwell home and partment, 232 West 18th Street, adults and little children at the New York City. Miller home. The president called the meeting to order when a few things were talked over for next P. T. A. OF E. C. meeting. Mrs. Marcy Spratt, Mrs. SMITH SCHOOL TO MEET-Rose Withey and Ernest Fair being appointed on program committee school will held their monthly the vault for April. The rest of the evening meeting Thursday afternoon at was spent in playing games and all 3:45 o'clock with Miss Dodd in enjoyed a picnic supper. At a late charge of the program, and Dr. hour all departed for their homes Burke as the speaker. expressing their thanks to the Colwell and Miller families for the SHEPHERD'S CLASS MEETS god time enjoyed by all. The next THURSDAY EVENINGmeeting will be April 7, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Mil- Grace Evangelical church will hold ler, north of Franklin Grove.

March Meeting Dixon ST. AGNES GUILD D. A. R. Saturday TO MEET THURSDAY-

R. was held Saturday afternoon at the home of the Misses Armington, the home of the Misses Armington, bers will sew. The Lenten Study home of the Misses Armington. The regent called the meeting to order and America was sung, salute to the flag was given and American creed repeated. This was followed by devotions. After the business session, the program chairman took charge, introducing Mrs. Harry Warner, who gave a review of "Tne Story of Mrs. Clarissa Gear Hobbs, of Galena, a daughter of Captain This was very well given Gear." and most interesting as the setting is so familiar to us. At the close of the meeting dainty refreshments were served by the hostess assisted

Lindsey- Walker Wedding Monday

On Monday afternoon at 5 o'-Bapt'st church in this city, the pas- ON SUNDAY AFTER VESPERStor, Rev. W. W. Marshall officiated at the marriage of Mrs. Maude Episcopal church met after Ves-Lindsey, of Astoria, Ill., and Jesse pers Sunday in the Guild rooms of A. Walker of East Moline, Mr. the church. Walker is a mail carrier in East Moline. They were unaccompan-

FIDELITY LIFE TO MEET THURSDAY EVENING-

The Fidelity Life Association wil meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Carpenter's Union hall on Galena avenue. A social session with the serving of refreshments will follow the business meeting.

SECURITY BENEFIT ASSO. POSTPONES MEETING-

The Security Benefit Association which was to have held a meeting Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Hetler, has been postponed until Thursday evening, Mar.

WERE GUESTS IN DAUNTLER HOME WEDNESDAY-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kandler of

Chicago, were here yesterday as guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Dauntler, her parents.

ARE GUESTS OF MRS. J. C. LYONS-

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Fessler of Moline are guests of his aunt, Mrs. J. C. Lyons, in Dixon.



Roast Pork with Apple Sauce or Breaded Veal Cutlets, Mashed Potatoes, Creamed Celery, Harvard Beets or Fruit Salad in Gelatin, Home Made Rolls, Prune Whip, Choice of Drinks 35c

PARIS FAVORS WHITE

Pattern 9562

The all-white frock wins popula

Many discussions followed and ly in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36 every woman seemed much en- 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3 yards thused about them. The rugs were 39 inch fabric, Illustrated step-bymade of old materials, such as silk step making instructions included

A short program was given by the hostess, after which George Washington games were enjoyed A prize.

The next meeting will be held MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN Club Entertained and house frocks, lingerie and

> pany. Three bandits invaded the The P. T. A. of the E. C. Smith office and forced employes to open

SPENT SUNDAY AT THE FRED ADAMS HOME-

of Dixon, spent Sunday at the Fred Adams home at Pine Creek.

R. N. A. TO HOLD MEETING THURSDAY-

and a good attendance is desired.

JOHN EARL A GUEST

The Girls Friendly Society of the

Additional Society Page 2 of Northern Illinois. He said he

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

CHICAGO-The sum of \$2,411 for an understanding of the prinwent into circulation-but not for ciples underlying a society such as

the purpose intended by officials ours.

of the Continental Paper Com-

JOLIET -- Warden Frank D.

from the state prison to the Pon-

tiac reformatory. The boy was sen-

tenced from McHenry county to

serve one to 10 years for arson.

But because of his youth and his

12-year-old appearance Whipp ask-

ed Judge Edward Shurtleff of

Attorney's office announced that

three month's investigation had

failed to produce sufficient evi-

dence to prosecute him on a charge

of conspiracy to obstruct justice in

the mysterious killing of Capt. Ed-

win O. Schildhauer, school band-

master. Bradberry had admitted a

friendship for the widow, Mrs.

JOLIET-Three Chicagoans, Ar-

thur (Big Six) Schroeder, Harry

Rose and Frank Delrego, were

placed in solitary confinement in

the county jail following discovery of what Sheriff Oliver Flint said

was an attempt to break their way

found a two-foot hole cut through

plaster and oak. All three were

CHICAGO- George A. Ranney.

announced his resignation as Vice

Chairman of the International

Harvester Company, to accept the

Vice-Chairmanship of the Com-

Peoples' Gas, Light & Coke Com-

pany, and Public Service Company

would resume his new duties May

MACOMB-Illinois citizens were

warned by President Walter P

Morgan of Western Illinois State

rally to the support of all phases

Teachers' College, that unless they

awaiting trial on holdup charges.

The Sheriff said he

out of jail.

Woodstock for the transfer.

terest centers on the drop shoulmany rugs on display such as ends slipped under a tab at the braided, hooked, crocheted, and neckline. Ruffling adds an essential note of femininity. Pique, broadcloth, linen, etc., are splen-Pattern 9562 may be ordered on-

To get a pattern of this model,

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beautiful models for juniors and kiddies, as well as the best of the season's afternoon, evening, sports pajamas. Exquisite transfer pat-

Whipp of the Joliet penitentiary said he had been informed that papers had been signed for the transfer of 16-year-old August Hirth

The Shepherd's class of the

its regular monthly meeting at the church Thursday evening, Mar. 9th.

St. Agnes Guild will meet in the

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ewert Rock Falls, and Mrs. Lucene Steffa

The Royal Neighbors of America will hold their regular meeting on Thursday evening in Union hall

IN DIXON-

John Earl of New York has been a guest at the home of his wife's parents, Attorney and Mrs. E. E. Wingert in Dixon.

manwealth Edison Company, the

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MODERN BUSINESS PRESSURE.

Ernest G. Liebold's flight from utter weariness is a tragic example of the way in which modern life can drive a man past the margin of physical endurance.

There is something pathetic and appealing in the re- musical program and election of mark Mr. Ford's secretary made when his aimless wan- officers. derings had ended. He explained:

"During the past two weeks I've been working night ning, Miss Grace Clark will direct John Rudy. and day. I was getting only one and one-half hours' sleep a play which will be interspersed Mr. and Mrs. John Haney are a night. . . . I just had to get away.'

And he added:

"I wanted to go some place to rest and forget everything until I could think straight again. I knew I couldn't of Rockford, in charge. ave to go back to work again."

E. church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. O. Garard. Polo were guests at dinner Sunday vidson were held Monday afternoon menga, favored with a vocal solo, go home—the telephone would ring constantly and I'd have to go back to work again.

of a fagged body and brain to the strains imposed by mod- teen of her young friends. Satur- mer Dew. ern living. He is not the only business executive who has day afternoon celebrating her Mrs. Haney was also a dinner Stockton. suffered in this way. That despairing, "I just had to get tenth birthday anniversary.

Recommendation of Mrs. Joseph away is a remark that the front office of more than one is Leddy, a party of ladies gathering and children of Rockford were visitors on large and childre corporation has heard over and over again.

The big business man has come in for a lot of kidding in recent years, what with his golf, his interminable lunch hours, his habit of being "in conference," and so on; but while there are business men of this type, there are many more who go through the Liebold regime—day after day of hard, brain-straining work, with no uninterrupted rest periods and no let-downs.

For the successful business executive these days is sup posed to be a super-man. He is supposed to be above fatigue, nervous weakness and the ordinary mortal's need for quiet sleep. He has to drive himself mercilessly, by the very nature of his job; and if, once in a while, he simply drops everything and makes a desperate effort to get away, who can blame him?

One of the reforms the business world has got to make sooner or later is to relieve the pressure on its executive.

SIGNING WITHOUT LOOKING.

The Texas newspaper reporter who found it an easy job to get 400 reputable fellow citizens to sign a petition urging President Roosevelt to appoint his would-be assassin, Gieuseppe Zangara, to a job in the cabinet seems to have proved once more that the ordinary man doesn't bother to read things very closely before he signs his name to them.

This petition began with a harmless paragraph urging governmental economy, and that, apparently, was enough for the hasty 400. Innocently enough, they signed on the dotted line; and the ease with which their signatures were obtained casts a new light on the way in whch public petitions get circulated, signed and delivered.

There is still a good deal to be said for the canny old mad and Duncy shouted, "I'll be suit on and I'll make a lasso, too. glad when we can find a place to Yankee custom of refusing to sign anything until every word has been scrutinized with devout care.

HELPLESS CHINA.

Dispatches from rival commanders in the field seldom if we'd trip and take a fall.' agree on what has actually taken place, and it is, consequently, difficult to know at this distance precisely what is going on on the battlefields about Jehol; but a sum- till the beetle grows tired out. mary of the conflicting claims seems to indicate that the Japanese drive is moving even faster than the Japanese bend and run back to our spider trick. If Mister Beetle wants to themselves had predicted, and that Chinese opposition is not sufficient to stem the march of the Mikado's efficient.

friend. If we find him, we'll call for help. Be ready, lads, to shout." disciplined war machine.

This, after all, is hardly surprising. Modern warfare turn back. They were running the beetle and went round and gives an enormous advantage to the army which has the strong, when suddenly they saw bulge in equipment and training; and that the Japanese the spider, standing just ahead. army enjoys a vast advantage over the Chinese in this re- "Kindly chase the beetle out, and that it was trapped. The long spect is not to be disputed. It becomes increasingly evi- stop this race. I cannot run much rope jerked the beetle to the dent that unless the powers of the world find some way longer. I will flop right down, in- ground. of making their influence felt, Japan is going to do just stead." about as she pleases in China. China can't stop her.

OUR STRONGEST INSTINCT.

The instinct of self-preservation is usually a good deal stronger than we realize; so strong, indeed, that it can be impossible to check it.

A New Yorker, down on his luck, tried to commit suicide by throwing himself into New York harbor not long ago. He got into the water on schedule, all right, but once he had done that his body refused to give up the struggle. He was an expert swimmer, and in spite of his wish to die he found himself swimming around lustily. After some 20 minutes he gave up, crawled out, and let the police take him to a hospital and put him to bed.

"I just couldn't stay down," he explained.

As an example of the way in which the body insists on clinging to life this little tale is as interesting as any that has got into print in a long time.

You find men in Congress not physically fit to legislate. especially in the Senate, where there are a lot of grayhaired old men.—Representative John H. Hoeppel of Cal-

The true writer expresses himself, his day-dreams, his ideals; the public is the last thing he thinks about and he will not prostitute himself or his art. - Miss V. Sackville-West, English poet.

OREGON NEWS

By Mrs. A. Tilton Oregon — Frank Gaulropp and family of Freeport, were guests Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Springer. Other guests in the Springer home over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Breen of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stine and Miss Sadie Seyster were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fouch. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Myers of Chicago were week end guests of Mrs. Hazel Williams.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robert Nelson and Everett Edelman of Milwaukee.

Miss Margaret Loan has been several days, but is improved in

At the close of the "Red Heart titute mothers with children in care of the organization in this state, Miss Flo Finkboner, who had charge of the affair reports FOR A GREATER DIXON that Adelaid Jenkins was entitled to first prize, having secured \$5.67. The second prize was won by Maxine Engston who had \$3.40. The third winner who had \$3.12 was Nancy White and the fourth prize

was won by Lillian Corconan. Miss Helen Swenson, who has served as county nurse the past three years is resigning her position March 15, and is soon to become the bride of John Miller of near LaSalle. Miss Swenson was a guest of honor, Monday evening at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Elmer Pryor, Misses Violet Bergstrom and Alice Robbins assisted as hostesses.

The Oregon Parent-Teacher Association will hold their meeting Wednesday evening in the high school auditorium, Dr. Bowen, foot specialist of Rockford, will be the speaker and his subject will be, "Foot Health in Relation to Child Efficiency," There will also be

Church is to be Wednesday eve- daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs and presented the guest of honor parents. with vocal numbers. Following the moving this week to Bloomington. drove out from Chicago Sunday, of twenty three guests arrived, supper and program, quarterly They have been entertained at They were accompanied home by with well-filled lunch baskets, as a conference will convene, with dinner recently at the homes of the former's parents, Rev. and farewell prior to her leaving for Rev. W. L. Collins, District Supt. Mr. and Mrs. Reinder Ulferts, Mr. Mrs. W. J. Hyde, who will remain Bloomington. The afternoon was

The Fortnightly club of the M. Ella Harleman.

hide. I don't like this at all.

"Let's cut

"Help! Help!"

fun. I'm sure we'd be in trouble

Ernest A. De Rose wearing a dark gray three-button double-breasted sack suit with soft roll lapels. Church night at the M. E. making an extended visit with her for a farewell in the afternoon the former's grandmother and Mr Hayes had been a popular bus-

with a picture.

and Mrs. Stanley Gruhn and Mrs. at their son's home for a visit of pleasantly spent, Mrs. Daisy A. a few days.

Dorothy Ely was hostess to fif- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. El- noon at the M. E. church, con- and Rev. Hyde gave a brief talk.

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURF)

The beetle really looked real | watch me! I'll put my cowboy's

ide. I don't like this at all. that. I'll shortly flop the beetle "Be careful, as you Tinies run. flat. Twill be a lot of pleasure,

"Quit talking," shouted Winday. Then the spider scrambled down

It didn't take the Tinies long to could be. The web rope caught

The spider scrambled up a tree | (The Tinies make friends with

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and cried, "All right, lads. Just the beetle in the next story.)

around this little then cried, "Now I'll pull the

'round and 'round

crien Coppy, prised and very soon it realized

"We must keep as fresh as fresh again. It surely looked real funny,

can be, so we can keep on going dressed up in a cowboy's suit.

This chase, you know, is not in lads, for me to rescue you.

"You see, I spin fine things like

The Tinies kept on running.

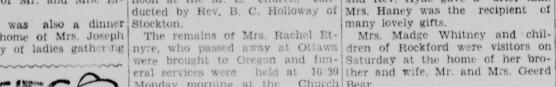
It spun a lasso, very slick, and

Out flew the spider's lasso. Whee! The shot was true as it

Of course the beetle was sur-

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get away, he'd better scoot.'





Sunday at the home of Mrs. Bess her little son Jimmie Mr. and Mrs. William Cates who ner guest Sunday at the home of have resided on a farm near Ro- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horton of chelle moved to Oregon last week Mt. Morris spent Sunday with the are in a big hurry to sell it, let the northern section. The towns of and are occupying the Corcoran former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. classified advertising department Miyako, Yamada and Kamaishi residence on South Sixth Street. D. H. Doeden.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hyde surprised last week when a party Harshman and Mrs. Sarah Borden

many lovely gifts. were brought to Oregon and fun- Saturday at the home of her broeral services were held at 10:30 ther and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Geerd Monday morning at the Church Bear.

of God, Rev. A. G. Marsh, officiat- Mr. and Mrs. Delos Andrew. ing, and interment made at River- Miss Jean Wilson of Dixon spent view cemetery. Mrs. Etnyre was the week end at her home here. past eighty years of age and for Mr. and Mrs. George Mix. Sr. many years was a resident of this Mrs. Matilda Stroh and son, Grov-sport roadster, city. She is survived by a son, Wil- er of Rockford were Oregon visit- tient at the local hospital.

Mrs. Myra Cox is visited by her Miss Evelyn Brown, student one wife is enough for any man. daughter, Mrs. Delbert Kingston, nurse at the Dixon hospital was a But William J. Bisbee, alias Kelly,

Fischer was hostess at a picnic Mrs. J. W. Schmitt enterained sentenced to Folsom penitentiary dinner in honor of Mrs. Kingston, a company of ten little folks last for a maximum of ten years icr Mr. and Mrs. Roe Millard and Thursday afternoon in honor of bigamy. Only two of his wives were

sons of Rockford were visitors on the fourth birthday anniversary of at his trial, but three others wrote killed and hundreds injured when Miss Azalia Winfrey was a din- their marriages to Bisbee.

Dixon were visitors Sunday with home of Stanley G. Jones Monday sales medium.

AMBOY AFFAIRS

morning but it proved to be

Mrs. Wilbur F Brooke was hostess to the Rest Room Club, Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Allen spent

the week end with Mrs. Allen's

mother, Mrs. Nancy Frizelle, at

false alarm.

day afternoon.

By Francis Lepperd

Amboy - Faith Finch and Harriett Baurebach spent the week end in Chicago. L. A. Rambeau was a business

caller in Princeton Saturday eve-Frank Merlo attended a busi-

ness meeting in LaSalle one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Lepperd were

visitors in Dixon Friday after-

The high school basketball team won their final game of the season Friday evening when they defeated Lee Center at the local gym, 22 to 17. The local second team also On Wednesday evening of this

the opening rounds of the District taxes! tournament. The Amboy quintet

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Shatto of dodge filing a return because, as a Dixon called on friends here Sun- double check, Uncle Sam requires

Mr. Malarkey of Dixon was a to him. business caller here Saturday afternoon

G. P. Finch moved into the Hammond house on Metcalf Ave., last week. The New York Custom Cutters' Club begs that men not be overlooked when spring toggery is thought

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wiley spent about and offers these three new style creations. At left is Frank C. Nagel wearing a single-breasted sack Sunday in Oregon visiting relasuit of gun-club check with blue overplaid. Center is Matthew Saari with a bird's-eye tweed spring over- tives and friends coat, gray and black mixture to which he adds a black derby, gray spats, and a dark walking stick. Right is The entire community was sad-

dened by the untimely passing of Thomas Hayes, Monday morning. iness man here for a number of Mrs. John Haney was happily years and is widely known for his genial fellowship to everyone. Ella Smith and Holly T. Mrs. Smith and daughter Lois, spent the week end in Galva.

Ruth Finch, Jean Smith, Fred Leake and Lillian Dovier were horseback riding Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Fritch were shopping in Dixon Saturday aiternoon.

George Gipson returned Saturday from Florida, where he spent the winter Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bramen are

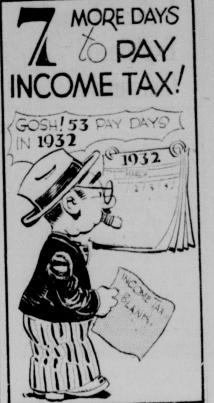
driving a new automobile. E. J. Hubbel who has been enjoying a months' vacation returned to his duties at the Dixon State Hospital Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hemphill are

driving a new yellow and blue Mrs. Hatch of Sublette is a pa-

FIVE OF A KIND

Los Angeles - Most men think ment— he had five. Bisbee was at his trial, but three others wrote letters to the judge concerning waves struck Japan. The map

of The Dixon Telegraph prove its were destroyed. Other reports Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tilton of The fire truck was called to the ability as a speedy and efficient said tidal waves struck Hokkaido



Fifty-three Saturday paydays in week the boys will go to Sterling 1932—and Uncle Sam chooses that where they will play Morrison in year for an increase in his income

Maybe you didn't have to file an developed more ability since income tax return last March 15 they last met Morrison so they but must do so this year, since exhave high hopes of winning their emptions have been cut to \$2500 first contest and going into the for married persons and \$1000 for second round of the tournament, single persons. If so, the responsi-L. W. Hewitt was a business bility for filing a return is yours caller in Dixon Saturday after- And, if your 1932 income exceeded the exemption, don't try to

employers to report their payrolls

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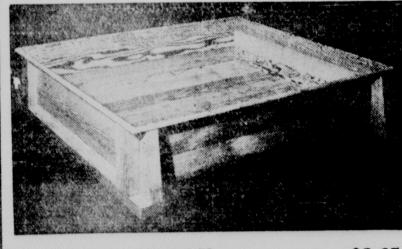
Where Earthquake Killed 500



Upwards of 500 persons shows Honshu main part of Japan-where the If you have something to sell and damage was most severe in the tf! island to the north of Honshu.

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Income Taxes Explained By Commissioner

THE NEW GIFT TAX

Gift tax returns under the Gift ner are nephew and niece of Tax Act of 1932 must be filed with town, and are the children of the the appropriate Collector of Inter-nal Revenue on or before the 15th day of March. The tax is due at detection of the children of the late Will Wagner a former resi-dent of this community. any one donee or gifts of future interests regardless of value, must file a gift tax return. The return the Miller home. must be filed even though because is not taxable. One of the authorized deductions is the specific ex- Berge occupied the Presbyterian emption allowed a citizen or resident of the United States. Nonresident aliens are not entitled to this exemption. The specific exemp Mr. and Mrs. Ned Coe and Mrs. the life of the donor. The total amount may be claimed at one time or it may be spread over a number of years. A nonresident gift consists of property situated the hostesses will be Mrs. Mary within the United States, Individusls only are required to file re- Mrs. John Lohmeyer. curns as donors and not trusts, esthe individual beneficiaries of such partners of such partnerships, or the individual stockholders of such Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford from corporations may become liable for south of town.

property, chattels, stocks and bonds, including all Federal, State and municipal bonds. A gift may consist of any species of property. whether direct or indirect. A tax- Mrs, Jesse Knowls south of town. be effected by the tract of insurance; by naming a der a contract of insurance, the legal incidents of ownership of which are held by another: by benefit of another; by purchasing next meeting will be held at the miles southwest of Rochelle. services for the benefit of another; or by permitting another to with- home of Miss Colwell.

charitable, public and similar gifts must be included in year. In addition to the more usual

received gifts during that portion of the calendar year, 1932, subsection of the calendar year, 1932, subsect of town quent to June 6, 1932, in excess of southeast of town. \$5,000 or gifts of future interests, in property, regardless of value, and Mrs. Henry Lund, moving to Davis Junction.

A big crowd was in town Saturmoving to Davis Junction.

Are required to 6's in factorial than the combination of the combi are required to file information re- sale that the merchants sponsored. pital for treatmen turns. The information returns, Form 710, must be led on or bcgift is made in trust, the information reurn may be filed by either the beneficiary of the trust or the 710, may also be obtained from Mr. and Mrs. David Neher. any Collector of Internal Revenue.

FRANKLIN GROVE

By GRACE PEARL Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stewart en-

tertained with dinner Sunday, and Mrs. Claire Colwell from sunshine soon to be here will help Mrs. Annis Roe of Chicago was

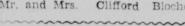
week end guest at the home of her daughters, Mrs. W. L. Moore and Mrs. George L. Spangler. pent Friday in Oregon at the Harry Kint. nome of her sister, Mr and Mrs. Charles Jacobson. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Banker and

laughters of Elgin were Sunday Lena Goetzenberger. risitors at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Banker. Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of it this place.

and baby, and Miss Rhodes and are urged to attend. Ar. Kitson of Dixon were Sunday uests at the home of Mr. and Ars. Joel Senger. Mr. and Mrs. George Shores of

Rockford are spending the week t the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Blocher





and Mrs. George Bocher visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harod Godfrey at Chana.

Mrs. Paul Meyers and son Jim-

my of Aurora were week end visitors at the home of her parents. Dr. and Mrs. Frank Banker. Ernest Wagner and his sister. Miss Mary have moved on the Kersten farm, north of town from Adrian, Mo. Mr. and Miss Wag-

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miller, Mr. the same time. Any individual citizen or resident of the United States who made gifts during the calendar year 1932, subsequent to high The young folks were en er-June 6, 1932, in excess of \$5,000 to night. The young folks were en ertained at the Colwell home, while

the older ones had a good time at Rev Berge and daughter were of authorized deductions the gift of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Miller. Rev.

> didate Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coe and daughter Caroline of Springfield Margaret Johnson of Dixon wer Sunday evening supper guests at the home of Mrs. Olive Cupp. The Aid Society of the Presby terian church will meet Thursday

Mrs. Virgie Crawford entertaintates, partnerships, or corporations the individual hereficieries of such Mrs. Earl Orner and Charles trusts or estates, the individual Brandt of Wilmette, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schnell of Lee Center,

Burhenn, Mrs. Junia Gilbert and

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Graves en-Taxable gifts are not restricted to the most usual and obvious kinds, such as gifts of cash, real wrongers, chester and such as gifts of cash, real wrongers, chester and many c

whether in trust or otherwise and of the former's daughter, Mr. and

The Sunbeam Class af the Presdeclaration of a trust by foregoing byterian Sunday school with their a debt; by assigning a judgment; teacher, Miss Blanche Colwell held by assigning the benefits of a con-their March meeting and party at the home of Georgia Peterman, to be elected), Mrs. E. L. Vaile. A baby boy was born to Mr. and beneficiary other than the donor the home of Georgia Techniques of the home of the home of the home of the home of Georgia Techniques of the home of or his estate of a contract of in- of the Scripture and the opening exercises were conducted by Georgia Peterman. Several games were have moved from the Peter Kelley played. At the game of rummy, Betty Wasson won first prize and Henry Semmler farm in Reynolds conveying title to another and the June Hatch the consolation. Re- township. donor as joint tenants or to the donor's wife or husband and the of sandwiches, pickles, salad, co-siding on one of the Steward farms. donor as tenants by the entirety; coa, fruit salad and cake. There near Steward, has moved to the by purchasing an annuity for the were three visitors present. The Henry Menz farm four and a half

Mr. and Mrs. Thaddus Stultz of ing to a farm south of Chana draw funds from a joint bank ac- Freeport were week end guests at A. W. Rittmeyer and family have

Mrs. Harry Stultz. J. C. Weigle moved his posses- south of Lindenwood. the return, such gifts are deductions to the home of Mr, and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Andreen have F. B. Hanna, a former pastor of the from the greek wifts for the church were held tible from the gross gifts for the Frank Ross, Thursday, where he moved from the S. M. Hamaker the Ohio M. P. church, were held will make his future home. He has flats to the Mabel Stevens resi- in the Wakeford M. P. church, all of them the test was frankly gifts of this nature, such as dona- been making his home with his dence on Meridian Highway

or organizations of war veterans and the special funds for vocaand the special funds for vocational rehabilitation authorized under the World War Veterans' A surprise party was planned under the World War Veterans' A surprise party was planned Raymond McCaslin has moved and carried out successfully on into one of the Lux houses on Mr. and M. under the World War Veterans, Amos Wilson, Friday night, it behis birthday anniversary. ached to the gift tax return Form About forty-five were present. The 709, which may be obtained from evening was spent in playing Center.

fore the 15th day of March. If the from the Louis Zoeller place in the Adam Schafer home, have takthe east part of town to the Ernest en an apartment at, 922 Meridian

Mr. and Mrs. George Neher of information return of gifts, Form Mt. Morris were Saturday evening

The Conlon Grocery Store has purchased a new *delivery auto, which will increase their efficiency to a large extent in delivering to

their customers. Speck will regret to learn that he Malley. Prizes were won by Mark ternoon is not improving from his attack Sisler and Mrs. Edith Saltzman. of rheumatism as fast as his rel-Mrs. Edith Young of Sycamore, Mr We all hope the warm days and

> him greatly. Fred Hausen was out from Chieago, the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. George Travis of

Dixon were Friday visitors at the Mr and Mrs George Blocher home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stephan of

Dixon were Sunday evening guesta at the home of his aunt, Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Ray Geeting are

visiting relatives in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Overbe of near Dixon were Sunday visitors Chicago were guests the first part of the week at the home of her Mr. and Mrs. George Zoeller are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lott. noving into the house recently Rev. Ralph Colton will preach in acated by Mr. and Mrs. Kinney. the Presbyterian church Suncay Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holbrook evening. All members and friends

ROCHELLE NEWS

By ARTHUR T. GUEST

ROCHELLE-Clare Breckenridge as issued the McDermott building formerly occupied by Russell Peters, south of Eber's White House Service station on the Meridian Highway. He will open up a garage and service station there today. Mr Breckenridge is an expert mechanic with experience in servicing all makes of cars. For the past year or more he has been employed at Buckmaster's garage. Dr. Carl Axel has moved his of-

fice from 614 Lincoln Ave., Rochelle to Lee, where he will reside in the

Tuesday, February 28th, was the last day for filing petition for town offices. The annual election for Flagg township will be held Tuesday, April 4th.

Following are the candidates who filed petitions: For town clerk, R. L. Heydacker; assessor, Frank D. Thorp: Justice of the Peace, three to be elected: Floyd J. Tilton. Arthur T. Guest, Albert Lind, Roderick Hathaway; constable, (three to

Capitol Pays Last Honors to Walsh



(Copyrigh, 1933, NEA Service, Inc., Transmitted by Telephoto) Montana, attorney general-desinate, was being reverently borne down the consist of any species of property were Sunday visitors at the none steps of the Capitol as this picture was made. Funeral services had just

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schafet farm in Bradford township to the

Harms Roos and family are mov

near Kings, to the Roberts farm friends, then drove to Chicago,

ligious organizations, gifts to posts daughter, Mrs. Charles Pyle, who Dame and Mrs. Ralph near Thornton.

turned to their farm west of Flagg evening any Collector of Internal Revenue. games. Lovely refreshments were Tuesday evening about seventy any Collector of Internal Revenue. games. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson moved relatives and friends held a fareand Mrs. Henry Lund, who are

Howard Grundy is at Hines hos-Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Podge

By Esther Jackson Ohio- The Evening Bridge Club heir customers.

The many friends of Clyde home of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. O'- were Dixon visitors Saturday af
Its mountains, its tremendous dis-

were business callers in Granville the eye is a highly technical pro-

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bodine went

o Walnut Wednesday to attend has ceased. One can also look for movement of the blood in the cap-Langdon of Chicago assisted by Rev Hovda of Castlton and Rev. Garner of Kasbeer were held in the M. P. church in this with the fingers to two or more city Wednesday morning. The funthe hom of his brother, Mr. and moved from the Dr. Crowell farm eral party, accompanied by many

where services, conducted by Rev

with burial in Oaklawn cemetery, positive. In 6 cases of apparent Mrs. A. W. Shifflett, Miss Jessie Burnham and Leigh Smith were

Mr. and Mrs. George McCon-Primrose and family who have re- at bridge at their home Saturday

visitors in Sterling and Dixon Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Beatty of La Moille spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newell. Mrs. F. R. Anderson, Mrs. Horace Morse, Mrs. H. A Jackson and Miss Gladys Gustafson were Dixon isitors Saturday afternoon Robert Newell and family spent

John Powers and Edward Crondall transacted business in Dixon Hill remarks, the first word that

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lewis of that question was the word "de-

noved from Walton to the farm everything and characterizes everyecently vacated by M. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Arden Jackson To begin with, Mr. Hill thinks spent Thursday with relatives in that no one has put enough em-

One of Walsh's Last Photographs



Senator Phomas J. Walsh of Montana, who died suddenly while en route to Washington after his marriage in Havana, is shown above in one of the last photographs taken of him. He is seen (center, in gray bat) talking with Richie Graham (right, in white suit), sonnamed attorney-general in the incoming cabinet.

He is under contract to give a program each Tuesday afternoon from that station at 4 P. M. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jackson and

cast a fifteen minute program of

songs over radio station WJBC in

LaSalle last Tuesday afternoon,

daughter Dorothy went to Starling Sunday to visit Mrs Jackson's uncle, J. G. Limerick, who is seriously ill in the hospital at that

nurse in the Sterling hospital chairmanship of the house approspent the week end with her moth- priations committee to take over

er, Mrs. Mary Rickert. ton, spent the week end with his aggressively in the future uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Jackson.

Daily Health Talk

Every once in a while we read through the Roosevelt legislative of someone leaving instructions program that before he or she is buried, a group of physicians should be call-

death has taken place. This somewhat bizarre fear has steering committee will be new and everybody would be heard. given physicians much trouble and amateurish at the start because

Perhaps the attempts to explain things moving speedily and o an inquiring child what death smoothly. means, and the use of expressions

like "sleep forever," may contri- tall, lan v, beetle-browed Tennesbute to the development of such a seean. One of the first things he Despite report of instances where a supposedly dead person came back to life, the probabilities of an

individual being considered dead when he or she is merely unconscious or in a coma, are practically

There are many well known methods for differentiating real from apparent death. The physician may listen for heart sounds with his stethoscope

He can determine the cessation of been held in the Senate chamber by his former colleagues, and the body before the mouth. He may deterrespiration by holding a mirror mine whether there is any blood

circulation by tying a ligature about a limb and watching for swelling of the veins. Rigor mortis, or the stiffening which the dead body undergoes, is tion of dyes into the circulation George Jackson and son Arden and the appearance of the dye in cedure, but can be employed to determine whether or not circulation

> It has been observed that in a living person the pupils of the eye retain their round shape, even when strong pressure is applied sides of the eyeball,

In a dead person, however, such pressure will produce an observaable deformation of the pupil. Dr. Tonelli, who has devised this method applied it to 649 cases. In

death, the tests were negative. Tomorrow- Testing Hearing,



A NEW RACE TAKES SHAPE By Bruce Catton

There is an acute and thoughtful evaluation of the forces that unday with relatives in St. shape American character in Frank Until comparatively recently, Mr. would come to mind in response to ingfield spent the week end at mocracy." But things have changed a bit, now, and "democracy" is no Gerald Ogan and family have longer the word that explains thing. What is?

To begin with, Mr. Hill thinks phasis on the influence on human tances, its vast prairies, its great The many friends of Dale Doran forests, its mighty rivers, its des-Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Jackson were pleased to hear him broad- erts-these, he says, are like nothing else on earth. America, physically, is not just a larger edition of Europe or a smaller edition of Asia. It is unique and it is shaping a unique race.

Then there is the frontier-vanished forever, now, but still a poforce. It, too, is a factor which ro other group of people has had to face, and no one can understand America without understand-

Other forces, similarly unique, have been at work; vast waves of immigration, mingling innumerable blood strains, traditions and customs; the presence in the land of the Indian and the Negro, more potent modifying agents than we suppose; the Puritan tradition, still strongly at work; lastly, the machine, perfected here as nowhere else, still too close to be measured accurately but most profoundly important The result? A race almost as un-

like the European as the Chinese. moving on to an unpredictable and momentous destiny.

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Sidelights In **News In Capital** Of United States

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington-The decision of Joe Miss Nellie Rickert, a student Byrns of Tennessee to give up his the floor leadership may mean that Herman Esterday, Jr., of Prince- that job is to be handled more

> Under the speakership regime of Jack Garner there were times when the two jobs appeared to have been combined under Garner's party leadership in the house, but with Byrns on the job there are strong indications that he is destined to be the cutting edge for the administration in its move to get

Quick Action Needed tration's legislative program. The fore. It will be up to Burns to get

There is little of the czar in the



Answers on Page ?

IN WHAT CITY IS

VASSAR COLLEGE

There is need for quick and de- manship of the all-important aped together to make certain that cisive action on the new adminis- propriations committee in the last

He ha; the same ideas about his has taxed the speculative powers of the idea has never been tried be- new job. Only recently, on the floor of the house while discussing an appropriation bill, he made a statement that might suggest how he

> The Door's Open have always believed," he Mail orders given attention.

will act as his party's leader:

said, "that notwithstanding this is a large membership and notwithstanding the fact that we have to have rules in order to do business, there is no reason why every member of the house should not have an opportunity to express himself upon major matters as they arise, even though to a limited ex-

He knows the game of the house as very few do.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

ed with sackcloth, and cry mightily unto God: yea, let them turn every one from his evil way, and from the violence that is in their hands .-- Jonah 3:8.

Who makes the fairest show means most deceit.-Shakespeare.

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@ LADYS

THERE'S

FIGURES THAT

MORE THAN

ONE WAY OF

LETTING THE

RELATIVES

KNOW THAT

THEY HAVE

OVER STAYED THEIR WELCOME an Our

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Y'KNOW, THOSE FOOL

PIRATES MAY HAVE

HIDDEN THEIR LOOT

ON THE BEACH

THINK OF LOOKIN'

HERE!

RIDICULOUS! IMPOSSIBLE!

VY, PRINCE DUCKY YOULDN'T

DREAM UF STEALING

DER TREASURY.

NOBODY'D EVER

THERE HE COMES, NOW-

YOU ARE RIGHT,

BILLY BOWLEGS ...

AN WE'LL BE THE

FIRST ONES TO

FIND IT!

AND HERE'S WHERE I

SET MY LITTLE PLAN

TO CLICKING

Germany

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 Who was the leader of the German Reformation? 7 Inflammation of the ear.

13 Irene, goddess 14 Practical unit of electrical capacity. 16 Credit (abbr.)

18 Makes torpid. 19 Exclamation. 20 Tense. 22 Bird. 24 To ventilate. 25 Popular.

32 Tennis fence. 33 Antelope. 34 Unsaturated hydrocarbon.

35 Fish. 36 Taste and 37 Loads as freight. 38 Genue of cattle. 40 Common to both sexes.

46 Withdraws circulation. 47 Prophet. 48 Falsifier. 50 Heathen god. 51 Preposition. 52 That disconcerts. 59 You and I.

60 Stranger 61 Rounded convex molding. 64 The world of mind and matter

41 Sepulchral 2 Above. 3 Examination. 43 To emit 4 Derby. 5 Small shield. 44 Lubricated. 6 Corded cloth. 49 Law. 7 Away. S Japanese fish. 9 Wrath. 10 Employment. 11 Hypothetical structural

21 Most important,

England and

state of

Germany.

23 Seed of the

anise. 25 Strait between

France.

26 To run away

28 Preposition.

39 Death notice.

bright light.

50 Eskimo house

(variant).

31 Yields.

38 Clayey.

chest.

and marry. 7 Worth.

29 Maker of tiles.

0 Void of sense.

unit. 12 Rough crooked tree. passage.

53 Cavity. 54 To observe 55 Finale. 56 2000 pounds. 57 Yellow bugle plant.

58 Adverbial 63 Ate sparingly. 15 Narrow sloping negative. 60 Three-toed sloth. 19 Grew old.

62 Either. 45 Kimono sash

By George Clark SIDE GLANCES

happier, Winthrep, if we threw oursevles into something else?"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

TWO OF THE SEVEN STARS OF THE BIG DIPPER ARE TRAVELING IN OPPOSITE DIRECTIONS FROM THE OTHER FIVE.

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Boots Fooled 'Em! YEAH! INTRODUCE MISTAH GIDEON GORDON!!!! OKAY , BOOTS -BRING 'IM IN HSSSST --- HEAH HE AM

Coming Events Cast Their Shadows!







TH' HOUNDS! ILL TEACH

'EM T'MUSCLE IN ON

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

ON THE TABLE,

HERE, WILL BE

OKAY

@ 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC

YOU MUST BE

GOING TO FEED

AN ARMY!

SHOW



By COWAN

By MARTIN

MISS BOOTS ASKED ME TO INFOM YO DAT SHE

WOULDN'T BE BACK TILL LATE -AN' DAT

YO ALL NEEDN'T WAIT FO' HER

AN' MISTAH GORDON HAD GONE BYE BYE

By BLOSSER TREASURE! EXCITEMENT IS RUNNING HIGH AS cocos ISLAND 15 ABOUT TO YIELD TS TREASURE FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HISTORY! Blosson a

SALESMAN SAM Rubbing It In. OH, MIGOSH! NOW THEY'RE AT TH' SAFE! I'LL HAIL A TAY! AN' OKAY, PAL, BUT JES WAIT TILL I TAKE THEY'VE ALREADY TAKEN EVERY CENT OUTA TH' CASH REGISTER! CARE O' DIS GUY! OF DIS DOUGH! WASH TUBBS

OF COURSE NOT. BUT JUST

THE SAME, SUH, I'D LIKE TO

KNOW HOW LONG HE'S BEEN

IN PANDEMONIA.

HEES JUST

ARRIFED. HE

HIMSELF. HE

CAME DIRECTLY

FROM PARIS.

TOLD ME SO

Ducky Has a Poor Alibi!

15 THERE

ANY WAY

WE CAN

CHECK UP?

By AHERN

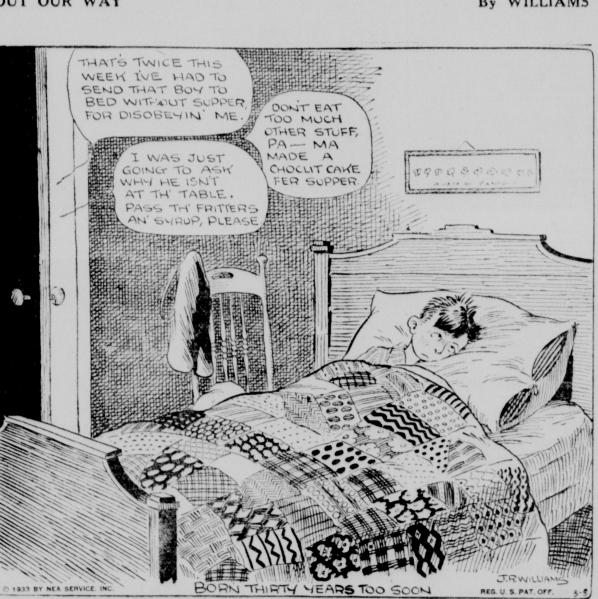


SURE. DUR CUSTOMS THAT'S THE LIST RECORDS VILL TELL. FOR LAST WEEK. HUM! DOT'S FUNNY-TRY ANOTHER I DON'T SEE HISS PAGE. NAME **OUT OUR WAY**



By WILLIAMS





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Henry C. Warner, Solicitor for

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In the Circuit Court, April Term.

The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company of Newark, New Jersey

a Corporation, Complainant

Lester Axelson, Lawrence W. Mar

tin, Ruth E. Martin, Clarence R. Martin, Grace Martin, Margaret

Book, Guy Book, Hugh E. Martin

Catherine Martin, Catherine Mar-

Administratrix De Bonis

of the Estate of Willard H. Mar-tin, Deceased, Olive Griffiths, Jake

Griffiths, Jay Martin, Elda Martin Emeline Matice Martin, Lucill

Poole, Edwin Morgan, Lulu Morgan Todd, Ethel Morgan Phillips, Jos-

eph W. Staples and the Unknown Owners of and the Unknown Heirs

and Devisees of any deceased per-

in, the subject matter of this suit

previous to his or her death, and

of Avis Martin Aldrich, Deceased,

mown owners of and the unknown

heirs and devisees of any deceased

person who may have been interested in the subject matter of this suit previous to his or her death"

and the unknown heirs and de-visees of Avis Martin Aldrich, de-

defendants, having been filed in the Clerk's office of the Circuit

therefore hereby given, to the sai

linois, Complaintants Solicitor

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ROSECRANS. Clerk.

Affadavit of non-residence

Ethel Morgan Phillips

son who may have been interests

March 8 - 15 - 22 - 29

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Complainants.

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CANDIDATES AT JUDICIAL POLL TO BE SELECTED

Convention At Freeport ty central committee; Henry C. April 13 Is Decided Upon

Republican candidates for the Daviess county chairman. the three circuit judges' posts in the Circuit Judges Harry L. Heer, judicial district will be Galena; Harry Edwards, Dixon, and nominated at a caucus to be held William J. Emerson, Oregon, whose in Freeport, April 13, chairman of terms expire this year, were also Republican central committees of present at the meeting, and are pet can be accomplished at the Centhe five counties in the district de- expected to be candidates for 1e- tury of Progress exposition merely cided at a conference there Tues- election. Mr. Warner presided.

Delegates to the caucus will be selected at county conventions to be held within the next three! weeks. Delegates from Stephenson and Ogle counties will be named at meetings at Freeport and Oregon, March 27, while delegates from Lee, Jo Daviess, and Carroll coun- speak this evening at 7:30 in the

MISCELLANEOUS

Legal Publications

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL State of Illinois, County of Lee,—ss.

general house work. Can give the best of reference. Wages to please. Phone L1216.

Section Figure 1. State of Infiles, County of Lee,—self-state of Infiles, County of Lee,—self-WANTED-Now booking dates for and decorating. Most reasonable F. X. Newcomer, Trustee

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Public notice is hereby given that
I. James W. Watts, Master-inChancery of the Circuit Court in and for said Lee County, in titled cause on the 11th day of city progress. February, A. D. 1933, at the Jan-

real estate in said decree mention- back,

A part of Lot Number One (1) in Block Number Twenty-nine (29) in the Town of North Dixon, now in the City of Dixon Lee County, Illinois, bounded as follows, to-wit: Commencing at a point on the North line of said Block that is eighty (80) feet westerly from the Northeast corner of said Block, thence westerly along the North line of said Block seventy (70) feet, thence at right angles southerly one hundred (100) feet, thence easterparallel with the North line of said Block seventy (70) feet and thence northerly at right

Number Five (5) in Block Number Fifty-one (51) in the original town (now city) of Dixon, Lee County, Illinois, and a part of Lot Number Four (4) in Block Number Ninety-two (92) in the Original Town (now City) Dixon, bounded as follows. wit: Commencing at a point on the east line of said Block one hundred sixty-six (166) feet southerly from the Northeast corner of said Block and running thence westerly parallel with the south line of said Lot Seventy-five (75) feet thence Southerly said Block one hundred thirty-four (134) feet, thence easterly Number Four (4) to the South-Northerly along the East line of said Lot to the place of beginning, being situated in the County of Lee, in the State of Illinois, subject to redemption as provid-

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 1st day of March, A. D. 1933. JAMES W. WATTS, Master-in-Chancery of Circuit Court in and for Lee County, Illinois.

pert L. Warner, Solicitor for Complainant. March 1, 8, 15, 22

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT e of Illinois. Lee County.-Estate of Stephen Kirby,

March, 1933, and that thereupa Summore issues that the respective for the state of the estate of t nexed of the estate of Stephen part of the city in all but their loon a Summons issued out of said Kirby, deceased, will attend before art, returnable at the Court the County Court of Lee County, use in the City of Dixon, County at the Court House in Dixon, on the of Lee, State of Illinois on the second Monday in the month of April, the purpose of making a final set-A. D. 1933, as is by law required: thement of said estate at which time which cause is now pending and and place we will ask for an order undertermined in said Court.

Of distribution, and will also ask to tlement of said estate at which time of distribution, and will also ask to be discharged. All persons inter-ested are notified to attend. By Maude Gitt. Deputy.
Dixon. Illinois March 7 1933.
Asa S. Chapman Champaign, Il1933.

Administrators de bonis non with the Will Annexed. Dixon, Devine, Bracken and Dixon,

be held at the three county seals March 24. The delegates will also attend a ALLU. S. ON SHOW meeting April 10 at Rockford at which Republican nominations for Supreme court justices will be

chairman of the Stephenson coun- Federal and State Boards Work on Exhibits.

roll county chairman; S. H. Ag-An "All-American tour" that can new, Oregon, Ogle county chairman, be accomplished within a walking and A. M. Smith. Stockton, Jo distance of one-third of a mile will be one of the astounding possibilities offered the millions who will visit Chicago's 1933 World's Fair.

This flight on a modern magic carby a tour through the group housing the Hall of States, and the adjacent Federal building. Each state will present in graphic displays the best it has to offer in the way of history scenic attractions. and natural resources, all aimed to claim the interest of the visitor, the tourist, the homeseeker, and the ties will be selected at sessions to Methodist church, on "Faith." The prospective investor. Each exhibit pastor of the Presbyterian church will be designed to avoid duplicafill preside and the choir of the tion of the state's presentations in

State Commissions Busy

Five full months before the opening of the Fair on June 1, next, the complete and co-ordinated participation of the federal and state governments is fully guaranteed. Congress has appropriated \$1,000. ritories have taken official steps to insure that they will be represented. Many of them have set aside appropriations for their exhibits. Official commissions from thirty-seven states have visited the Fair grounds, made their surveys, and are proceeding now with arrangements for their space. Each state hopes to outdo all the others in friendly rivalry to provide the best state exhibit.

The parade of the states will grace one of the finest and most accessible sites of the Fair grounds The hall will stand on Northerly Island, with the Agricultural building on the north, the Sky Ride, Social Science hall and the Electrical group to the south, Lake Michigan on the east, and the Federal building, facing the lagoon, to the west.

Shaped like a V, the Hall of States will stretch 500 feet across the base, with two arms 500 feet in length and 140 feet wide at the longest point. The individual spaces within the building will range from 2,000 to 6,000 square feet. Entrances to the various exhibits will open on the great Court of States, which will occupy the open space between the arms of the V. A sunken garden and additional landscaping will add beauty to the court.

Towers Mark Federal Building Buttressing the Federal building will be three great towers, each 150 feet high, representing the three great divisions of government. The building itself, 620 feet long by 300 feet wide, will command the Hall States at the open end of the V. With its soaring towers and a 75foot dome-shaped main structure. this will be one of the outstanding architectural features of the expo-

Governmental economy is given every consideration in arrangements for the federal and state exhibits. The new idea of housing all states in one group of buildings is itself a great economy. It enables each state to spend the bulk of its appropriation on exhibiting its attrac tions, instead of on individual buildings or pavilions. The plan also puts the states on equal footing in their bid for popularity with Fair visitors, as each state will have its separate entrance and thus main-

sition.

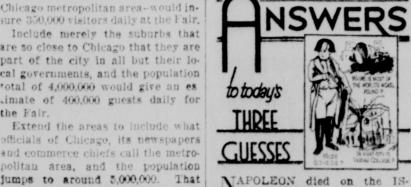
The appropriations of the various states are in no way subsidies or contributions to the World's Fair. city must depend upon for devel-Each will use the money it has provided to show the world its own attractions. Each will develop its own scenario, present its own individual stage show.

BOOST GOOD BUSINESS FOR FEW WINDOWS BREAK WALLS AT THE FAIR: HERE ARE REASONS

World's Fair will be made more curious by the complete lack of windows in most of the exhibition buildings at A Century of Progress. Accepting the minimum estimates There's a reason, of course; more

tors every day of the five months space and of construction cost that the gates are open, from June 1 to meant a saving of many thousands November 1. That would mean a of dollars in the building and the total of 52,500,000 during the A Cen- addition of many priceless square

at former world's fairs for statis- windows permits continuous control tics on which to base their esti- over interior illumination, even mates. Those statistics indicate an during the brightest of sunlit hours. average daily attendance equaling The modern architect and artist reabout 10 per cent of the local pop- lies greatly upon color and lighting effects to convey his ideas, and this constant control of the lighting in-Ten per cent of the population of sures perfect presentation of ex-Chicago alone-the city proper, hibits.



NAPOLEON GIGG DE LAND OF ST. HELENA. 95 per cent of the world's nickel is mined in ONTARIO. Vassar ColJANET HILL and ROLF CAR-LYLE have been engaged almost a year. They have put off their marriage because Janet insists they must have \$500 in a savings account first. Janet is secretary to BRUCE HAMILTON, advertis-ing manager of Every Home Mag-azine, and Rolf is employed in an

ike it here?" she asked politely.

nzine, and Rolf is employed in an advertising office.

Janet, deeply in love, is not suspicious when Rolf begins to make excuses for not coming to see her. One night he breaks an engagement with her and MOL-LIE LAMBERT, who lives across the hall, tells Janet she has seen him with another girl. When Janet asks about this Rolf becomes angry, declares their engagement is meaningless and that if Janet really wanted to marry him she would have done so long ago. They quarrel and Janet is miserable.

ngo. They quarrel and Janet is miscrable.

She learns that the girl Mollie saw with Rolf is BETTY KENDALL, nicee of a member of the firm for which he works, Betty has taken a job in her uncle's

Janet meets Rolf on the street Janet meets Rolf on the street and he tells her he is sorry they quarreled. Janet, misunderstanding, says she is rendy to marry him immediately. As soon as the words are out she realizes her mistake. There is another quarrel and she necuses Rolf of wanting to marry RETTY KENDALL for her money.

On a street car several nights later she realizes someone is watching her and looks up.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XII THE young man across the aisle

flushed slightly and shifted his gaze to the bright border of car eyes fastened on a purple and orange monstrosity advertising about them. cough sirup. It must have interest-

second, covert glance and recognized him at once. He was not, as she had supposed, another of the starers and smirkers to be frigidly ignored. He was the new roomer at Mrs. Snyder's-the young man who had mistaken her room for one that was vacant and come at home here." globe. She had seen him only once since, leaving the house one morning ahead of her. Janet's quick scrutiny took in the dark blue over-Yes, he was rather nice looking.

had not been very gracious the went to her room. other night. Quite the opposite! tically accused him of being one. night before. He had been embarrassed and she

have to quarrel with everyone? only a matter of routine these days. desk the minute he wanted it.

swung down to the ground,

the name had come to her. "Yes. I wasn't quite sure when

I saw you on the car-" Have you been in Lancaster long?" about him! "A little over a month," he told her. "The first week I stayed at a stairs, Mr. Grant. Janet wondered "You're the very person I've been hotel but I didn't like that very idly what his first name might be. looking for!"

a girl. Something about him made the low pitch of his voice. her sure that be had played foot-

looked like that.

down in the Rossiter building." dard Steel but the name was im- for it. pressive. "What do you do?" she

match his pleasant, low-pitched that." voice. "To tell the truth," he said, "I'm just beginning to find out what it's all about. I'm supposed to be a salesman some day I guess. his first name was Jeffrey, for through files and answer letters. among the letters laid out on the Before I came here I worked in a steel mill. This office life is all dressed to "Mr. Jeffrey R. Grant." new to me."

He mentioned the name of the city where the steel mill was located and added that he had worked there since leaving college A WEEK passed and she did not see Jeffrey Grant again. Febtwo years before.

There was a pause in the conversation. Steel mills were cercards over Janet's head. His blue tainly not a subject on which Janet the sun shone. The wind lost its had much information. She could chilly nip and at midday was althink of absolutely nothing to say most zephyr-like. Crowds pouring

But they had almost reached the rooming house. She fell back on many people in Lancaster?" she

nice place all right. I guess I'll Tulips and hyacinths and freezias like it as soon as I get to feel more made gay masses of bloom in the

"You'll like it," she assured him cheerfully. Now they had reached the room-

to the hall table where mail was on lips that did not dare to stop left to see if there was anything smiling! coat and the snap-brim black felt. for her. Young Mr. Grant hurried up the stairs. There were no let- work. It was a busy time in the

She had treated the young man Nothing but a lonely evening ahead, namic driving power, abused every. as though he were a burglar, prac- exactly like last night and the

"What's the matter with me late- went about the business of prepar- office and he was irritable when the ly?" Janet asked herself. "Do I ing a sketchy meal. Eating was letter he wanted was not on his

Can't I even speak civilly to a As she lit the gas burner and Janet was uncomplaining. When They were still several blocks thoughts returned to the young thing except the ache in her shoulfrom the rooming house. Janet did man upstairs. Rather a nice young ders it was easier to forget spring not look toward the young man man, she thought casually. Not nights a year ago. It was easier again but when they both rose to handsome, not really good-looking to forget a sky of midnight velvet leave the car he waited to let her like Rolf-oh, there she was, doing splashed with star-shine, soft go ahead. On the sidewalk she what she had sworn she would not winds playing a mad, exciting melturned, hesitating. The young man do! Thinking about Rolf. Com- ody, a boy and a girl, hearts beatparing everything she did to other ing high and in unison and the "You're Mr. Grant, aren't you?" days and evenings when she had world at their feet. Janet asked. Only a moment before been with him! Why couldn't she stop it?

Well, she would stop! She would

There was that young man up-Anything of course. You never

IOW tall he was! Walking be-| could tell about names. She liked side him, Janet felt much less the way his eyes crinkled at the than her five feet five, which was were such very blue eyes. She certainly a good average height for liked the way he laughed, too, and

bu LAURA LOU

BROOKMAN

Well, she had tried to make up for the cross way she had spoken ball and probably other sports. He that other night. She hoped she had made a better impression this "Do you think you're going to time. Not that Janet had tried consciously to create an "impres-"Oh, I guess so. It's convenient. sion" of any sort. It was natural. I'm working for Standard Steel though, for her to be friendly with everyone. She didn't like to think of herself as being cross and snap-Janet had never heard of Stan- pish even when there were excuses

"I'm glad," she said to herself, "that he didn't say anything about The young man laughed. He had a date. Since he's already made pleasant, low-pitched laugh to friends I won't have to worry about

> A few days later one of Janet's questions about the new roomer among the letters laid out on the It was rather a nice name and it seemed to suit him.

ruary had given way to March, which arrived in lamb-like fashion and remained that way. Each day out of down-town buildings lingered on the sidewalks to chat and one of the stock questions used department stores blossomed with sun themselves. The windows of with newcomers. "Do you know bright-colored spring raiment. Already girls were wearing little, snug straw hats and some of them "Oh, I've met quite a few at the had discarded winter coats for office. There are a couple of fel- jacket suits and lightweight lows, too, that I used to know at wraps that might be cool but were school. Lancaster seems to be a undeniably trim and becoming. flower shops, and every sign pointed to spring.

What a time to be lonely and unhappy! What a time to nurse ing house. Janet entered and went heartache, to paint a brave smile

Janet tried to find solace in Suddenly their eyes met again ters on the table for Janet but she Every Home office and she was and this time Janet smiled. The lingered to speak to Mrs. Snyder grateful for it. She arrived early young man smiled, too. Uncom who appeared in the doorway. Then and remained late. Bruce Hamilfortably Janet remembered that she she mounted the stairs slowly and ton, who customarily forgot that those he worked with lacked his No letters. No telephone calls. immense physical energy and dyprivilege of an employer. He gave her more work regularly than any secretary could turn out between had done nothing whatever to make SHE closed the door behind her, the hours of nine and five o'clock, the situation easier. took off her hat and coat and He gave her errands outside the

set the tea kettle on to heat, Janet's she was too tired to think of any-

It was easier to forget that all that was over-

She came slowly up the stairs of deliberately put Rolf Carlyle out the rooming house one evening, "My name's Janet Hill," the girl of her mind, as she had assured pausing on the next to the top step went on. "And of course I know herself again and again she had to find the key in her purse. A you're living at Mrs. Snyder's, already done, She would not think door haifway down the hall opened and Mollie Lambert emerged.

"Janet!" she exclaimed eagerly.

(To Be Continued)

Everyday Religion

BEYOND OUR INCOMES By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton

The world is well nigh bankrupt; only one nation on earth is free from debt. In every land we hear of debts, deficits, defaults, until we are almost afraid to pray as Jesus taught us: "Forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors." All nations are burdened with budgets which will not balance and taxes that climb higher. As of nations so of individuals-at the feet of each of us yawns an abyss of ruin. Why is it so; what is it all about? It is an intricate problem, but one

> ABE MARTIN As Selected By George Ade



It used t' take a woman two hours t' make herself presentable, an' now she only asks fer a couple o' minutes t' make herself attraclege is near POUGHKEEPSIE, | tive. Some women are allus quotin' their fayorite clerk,

thing is plain enough: If war is a necessity, as some argue, we see now that it is also a luxury, as costly as it is ghastly. We are paying the Piper who played the tune for the hideous dance of death in the World War, and his fees are high. We cannot shoot gold and silver bullets, much less burn up

poorer for it. Still, if we learn the lesson which farm they formerly owned to Dixon. all the poets and prophets have tried to teach us, perhaps it is worth it. The human mind is al- occupying the house on the Wilson most impervious to ideas, and farm and Earl Fluck and wife will that makes all progress a bloody move into the house vacated by Mr. business. If we are poorer and Moeller. mon sense, and that brotherhood friends. is good business

Yet, from another angle, all Dixon were dinner guests Friday of human advance has been due to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Blackburn. our desire to live beyond our in- Following is the report of the comes. We want the best things Nelson school for the month of and puzzle out all sorts of inven- February: Grammar grades enrolltions to get what we want. It is ment, 38; perfect in attendance, not simply self-interest; for it is 19; average daily attendance, 35; not merely better food, clothes and number of visitors, 11. Primary houses that we want. More than grades-enrollment, 27; perfect in all these we want the luxuries of attendance, 9; average daily atthe heart - love, liberty, truth, tendance, 25; number of visitors, order, beauty-and we fret if they 11. Teachers-Mrs. Bessie Gale, are missing from the house of life. Miss Dorothy Ringler. We live recklessly above our in- Mrs. H. A. Eastabrook entercomes to win the boon we seek. In this sense we shall go on liv- evening, consisting of ladies from ing beyond our incomes; for we Sterling and Rock Falls. Mrs. Marare at our best when we live guerite Bowers received head prize

grandly, like spendthrifts, in be- and Mrs. Flora Morath, the consohalf of the best. It is this type of lation favor. Light refreshments extravagance-"magnificence", the were served after the games. old writers called it-which car- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson ries man beyond himself, and and Mrs. Schoeneman of Sterling makes him throw away even life were supper guests Sunday at the itself to gain those expensive lux- E. D. Stitzel home. uries-truth, beauty, love.

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sufficient to satisfy said decree, to-

angles to the place of beginning The Westerly one-half of Lot with the East line of along the south line of said Lot

Deceased. Dixon, Ill., February 28, A. D.

Presbyterian church will be in the Federal building. charge of the music. On Thursday evening Dr. Stone will speak on "Hope." The pastor of the Christian church will pre-

Dr. John Timothy

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Basis for Estimates

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without its far-reaching suburbs and the cities and towns included as the Chicago metropolitan area-would insure 350,000 visitors daily at the Fair. Include merely the suburbs that are so close to Chicago that they are cal governments, and the population total of 4,000,000 would give an es limate of 400,000 guests daily for

and commerce chiefs call the metropolitan area, and the population jumps to around 5,000,000. That would mean 500,000 visitors every day at the World's Fair. It would mean that 75,000,000 persons will view the exposition between June 1

The millions who enjoy Chicago's

feet of exhibition space. These experts refer to attendance | Even more important, the lack of

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Nelson-There is an exodus cf moving this spring. Emil Jansse: moved last week to the Kilgour billions in values, and not be the farm north of Sterling. Ray Wilson and family have moved from the John Mcller and family are now

sadder, let us hope that we are also Mrs. Harriet Stitzel has returned wiser, with a clearer sense of va- to her home in DeKalb after ricties and value. At last we may spending the past two weeks at the learn that righteousness is com- M. C. Stitzel home and with

tained her bridge club Saturday

couple of days last week with Miss

All Dixon druggists sell the best A. Blackburn attended the meeting

Mily, Mr. and Mrs. John School.

1920-Mount Vernon.

1921-Marion

1924 - Elgin.

1925-Elgin.

1922-Centralia

1926-Freeport.

1928—Canton

1931-Decatur

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THE TRUTH AT LAST

ious drain upon the federal treas-

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arise in trying to anticipate future

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1927-Mt. Carmel

1929-Johnson City

Illinois Senate

1930-Peoria Manual

1932-Morton, High, Cicero.

1923-Villa Grove.

FINAL GAMES IN COMMERCIAL CAGE LOOP LAST WEEK

Reynolds Wire, Ghouls, And Polo Visitors Last Evening

By Don Hilliker COMMERCIAL LEAGUE STAND. INGS-THIRD ROUND

Reynolds Wire Co. Dixon Ghouls 2 Beier's Loafers 1 Dixon Battery Shop 1 Season's Standing

Dixon Ghouls 9 Reynolds Wire Co. 9 Ashton 8 Beier's Loafers Dixon Battery Shop ... Results Last Night Ghouls 38; B. Shop 23.

Reynolds 34; Ashton 17.

Polo 33; Beiers 19.

Polo, Ghouls and Reynolds Wire Bremer, g 1 1 were the victors in the trio of local Commercial League games played last night in the north side high school gymnasium. The Ghouls L. Miller, c 4 2 trimmed the Battery Shop 38-23; J. Miller, f 3 1 Beiers' Loafers lost to Polo 33-19; a Wickey, g 0 pair of crippled teams played in the Guthrie, g 0 0 2 second game, Ashton losing to the Reynolds Wire Co. 34-17.

Next Tuesday evening the last of the Commercial contests will be Ghouls 4 17 10 7-38 staged. These games will be the B. Shop most inviting of the year as each Reynolds Wire Co. winner will definitely decide the Johnson, f 2 1 final positions in the standing. The feature will be when the Pitney, f

Reynolds and Ghouls clash to de- McDonald cide the 1932-33 champion. Ashton G. Lebre, c 5 1 2 will be out to cop the third round Kennedy, g 4 0 pennant but to tie for second hon- E. Lebre, g 4 0 3 ors in the season's records must take Polo next Tuesday. In the other battle the cellar champion- Ashton ship will be settled between Beiers Vaupel, f Last evening's entertainment was Moye, c

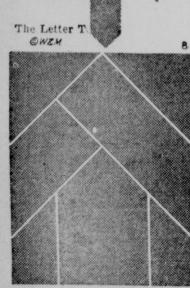
opened with the Ghouls-Battery Stephan, g 0 1 2 game. Getting away to a fast start Heinz, g 1 0 0 the Shoppers had 7 points before the Ghouls could count. The score at the quarter gave the Battery Shop a 10-4 lead. Then the action Reynolds 3 10 10 11-34 shifted and while stopping the Ashton 3 8 0 5-17 Shoppers with only a single basket Polo the Ghouls rang up 17 points to Kroh, f lead at the half 21-12. The advan- Yeakel, f 0 0 tage increased to 31-18 at the end Reynolds, c 3 1 of the third period with the final Frey, g 5 counts being 38-23 in the Ghoul's Davis g 2 favor. Carlson led the scorers with 14 points. L. Miller was next with Beier's Loafers 10 scores.

Ashton appeared without Oburn Underwood, f 2 1 2 and Kersten, the regular guards Krug and the Reynolds had to play with- Hasselberg, c 1 1 out the services of Joyce, regular Fane, g 0 1 forward. Despite the handicap Vorhis, g 0 1 3 Ashton pulled up to an 8-3 lead at the quarter. Dixon went better in the next period to lead 13-12 at the grabbed a lead of 23-12. The final gave the Reynolds a 34-17 win. G. Lebre headed the scorers, making 11 points on five baskets and a free

toss. Kennedy and E. Lebre had eight points each for second place. In the final game Polo walked away from the Loafers for a 33-19 victory. Leading 9-5 at the quarter Polo increased it to 16-8 at the half. Both teams connected in the next period but Polo remained in the lead 27-18. A slow fourth quarter gave Polo six more points for the 33-19 verdict. Frey's five baskets and two free throws led the scoring. Ruth's flat anouncement that he would retire from baseball rather



T" in several ways. Cut out the and proportions shown here.



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Ghouls

Battery Shop

can get on a Nationa League team chunes on a plano just like Padeis 20 to 1. You're right-the Cin- rewski . . . almost

O'Malley, g 2 0

Kehrt, f

Score by quarters:

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Score by quarters:

Referee-Parker (Morrison)

Gossip About

Baseball Stars

And Near Stars

New York, March 8-(AP)-Eabe

than sign a \$50,000 contract with

the New York Yankees has met

with widely differing reactions

from major league baseball ob-

Some took the position that Ruth

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Kroh had ten points for next posi-**REAL OFFENSIVE** Box scores Carlson, f 6 2 Hilliker, f Wienman, c 4 Kuhn 0 0

> Several Minor Games PEOPLE'S COLUMN Were Played Tuesday Evening

Dixon and Sterling clash tonight Veterans Affairs, made public his in the Sterling Coliseum, as the estimate of approximately \$3,000, feature of the state district bas- 000,000 in veteran costs by 1946, kg ketball tournament. This great statement intimated that the rapbattle will start at 8:45 o'clock. idly increasing total of veteran ex-The evening will see four games penditures constituted a most serplayed, starting at 6:45 o'clock. Dixon has lost five games to ury. On the basis of this predic-Sterling in the last two seasons tion, the National Economy League, and should be due for a victory.

Chicago, March 8 -(AP)- The first major offensive on the Illinois high school district basketball veteran situation, tournament front was due for today, following a few minor skirmshes last night.

ing for places in the sectionals familiar figures on Wall Street which will open a week from to- and Park Avenue, the National day was 811-a new record- but Economy League launched a naengagements in six district cen- tionwide campaign of villification ters reduced the number to 792 that painted the veteran as a leech By tonight the list of survivors upon the federal treasury, will number less than 400 after the rest of the 63 district work through veteran groups was plainly inspired their first round matches.

for action today were Morton high Washington. These erroneous figof Cicero, the defending champion, ures have been published far and Benton, Freeport, Streator, Water- wide. After the lapse of several man and Sycamore, bitter neigh- months, during which time Genborhood rivals; Gillespie and West eral Hines' statement had been re-Frankfort. All have completed ex- peatedly emphasized and much 14 5 9 cellent records in their regular harm had already been committed, B F P schedules and are favored in their it is suddenly discovered that a districts.

been decided, starting in 1908 when Congress in January, 1933, Gen-Peoria won, only five schools have eral Hines withdrew his former repeated as titleholders, and only estimate of \$3,000,000,000 and stated one, Elgin, won two years in succession. Elgin fought its way to would only amount to \$1,446,000,-7 5 12 the top in 1924 and 1925, and 000 annually. Even after this re-Final Bloomington, Rockford, Freeport, vision-more than a billion and a

Last Night's Results

Redbud, 36; Mascoutah, 24. Aviston, 38; Waterloo, 18. East St. Louis, 35; New Baden about \$100,000,000 in excess of pres-

At Joliet: Lockport, 18; Joliet, 13. Wilmington, 30; Argo, 26.

At Metropolis: Metropolis, 35; Brookhart, 19.

Monticello, 21; Argenta, 17. as the greatest drawing card in the At Vandalia: Vernon 32; Herrick, 19. Vandalia, 33; Cowden, 23.

he could get. A somewhat larger percentage believed the slugger was St. James, 22; Reno, 17. pursuing a poor policy in view of Coffeen, 38; Donnelson, 3. Previous Winners

the financial situation. One of the Babe's strongest supporters was Neal O'Hara of Bospionship:

Writing in the Boston Traveler, O'Hara quoted the huge salaries paid radio and motion picture luminaries and then said:

"This is no time to try chiseling the real stars, especially when the stars are as well heeled as Ruth. The Yankees will need Babe in there whacking homers this year. you can bet. It is an axiom of the amusement industry that in tough times it takes the topnotchers to lure them to the box office."

Miami, Fla., March. 8-(AP)-Ray Benge expects to celebrate his escape from the Phillies' bandbox park by winning 20 ball games for the Brooklyn Dodgers this season. The big right-hander gave a huge sigh of relief when he was traded to the Dodgers during the winter, for it meant he would have to cope with the short right field wall in Philadelphia, famous target for left handed hitters, only occasionally instead of through half the season.
"At Ebbets Field," Benge said.

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Sox was to tell Marty McManus to league. And seems to confirm the play third base . . . Eddle deems predictions of certain ball players to Marty too young to become a bench the effect that the Yanks would

manager . . . and says Bucky Har- be far in front by July 4.
ris quit the diamond for the plank Now and then the "stores" of too soon. Marty Burky, who be- course are wrong. Back in 1924 came so proficient as a sparring Kearney was hit for \$85,000 when partner that Jack Dempsey had to Black Gold won the Derby. But he let him go because he no longer hasn't been very wrong since then.

Shanty Hogan, Kentucky Jockey Club stakes. They as good at basketball as he is at Illinois Senate today. are saying Gallant Sir is the horse tennis . . . Jackson Scholz and The measure would prohibit the invitation from President colleagues that their last visit to among the Democrats. Pillow Flight has to beat to win the Charlie Paddock are two examples boxing, . Jimmy Foxx can hit a golf weight. Tom Kearney o St. Louis, one of ball 360 yards when he really tries the biggest "storekeepers" in the . . . Tilden writes and plays bridge United States, issues his odds on very well . . . but as an actor he's the baseball races. The Yankees are a tennis player . . . Charlie Grimm a 3 to 5 choice to repeat. Odds in is a magician . . . but it takes more the American League range from than magic to beat the Yanks . . that to 100 to 1 on the Browns and Pete Jablonowski, Yankee pitcher, Red Sox. But the longest price you can pick up and put down Chopin

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At Gilman: Kempton, 51; Ashkum, 15. Buckley, 22; Crescent City, 19. Watseka, 34; Sheldon, 25.

Blue Island, 44; Calumet City, view of the many difficulties that

Stonefort, 23; New Columbia, 17 General Hines has no moral right Grand Chain, 24; Buncombe, 10. At Monticello:

Cerro Gordo, 44; LaPlace, 14. Weldon, 17; Cisco, 7.

Previous winner of the cham-

1908-Peorla. 1909-Hindsdale. 1910-Bloomington. 1911-Rockford. 1912-Batavia.

1913-Galesburg. 1914—Hillsboro. 1915—Freeport. 1916—Bloomington 1917—Springfield.

1918-Centralia.

1919-Rockford

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DEVINE HINTED AT SCANDAL IN ILL. UNIVERSITY

Dixon Legislator Induced House Not To Visit Institution

Gets Boxing Bill Criticism of the University of Springfield, Ill., March 8 -(AP) Illinois was made in the House of A bill aimed for the protection Representatives by John P. Devine of ring fighters in Illinois and of this city yesterday. He won former Giant drawn following the recent death such support that by roll call vote attention by this tim. he was unplaced only twice in 10 catcher now with the Braves, is an of Ernie Schaaf of Boston, follow- the house in effect, refused an instarts as a two-year-old . . . and expert at billiards and bridge . . . ing his encounter with Primo Car- vitation to make its customary bifinished third in the Futurity and Junior Coen, tennis star, is nearly nera in New York, was before the ennial inspection of the university.

> sparring or wrestling Harry Woodburn Chase had been cordial phrasing. He also said: "The question has been raised whether the inspection should not

be abandoned this year in order to save the state the expense which

ture costs when the possibility of such ridiculous mistakes exist. Untold suffering among veterans

Armour and Ed Dudley won the and wholesale eliminations in compensation and disability allowance payments already placed in effect. It was this absurd tremendous cost Mich, fighter gave Benny Bass, deemed essential.

come known in time to discredit Senate voting otherwise, further attacks upon the veteran. The National Economy League must now confess that its antiveteran program has been built upon a foundation of erroneous in-Several months ago, General formation and statistics that are Frank T. Hines, Administrator of repudiated by the Administration itself .- Horace Ortt Post, No. 540, Veteran of Foreign Wars.

> DEPRESSION DENTS The man who robs my chicken

roost Is promptly tried and jailed, But when a banker steals my cash They calmly say, "He failed," And when a country jake is caught

Commerce, the National Grange With a bottle in his jeans, and Big Business in general began He's promplty made to understand to "view with alarm" the entire What "Prohibition" means. But when the congressmen get dry Financed by such individuals No law to them applies as John D. Rockefeller, Jr., E. R. The man who wears that hat of Harriman, Mrs. Daniel Guggengreen

Considers them a prize; Our laws are made to pinch the

And let the rich go free And still we sing with voices loud "Sweet land of liberty." Our taxes go to feed the clan Who are our salaried lords,

Who never fail to get most all That our poor land affords Their very dogs are fat and sleek While children starve for bread And thousands have to toil and

strive Half naked and half fed. The salaried classes set the price day. Indications are that a last That's why so many have to work

To keep up just a few. It is not drought nor surplus crops | McClintic of Oklahoma, Hart of That ails the hungry masses, just because we've turned and Cox of Georgia.

things loose To a lot of wild jack asses. that by 1946 veteran expenditures A Reader of The Telegraph.

one which university officials de all other committees. not feel they should settle without

am glad to see the university way state money is being spent." he said. "It is high time. I have been informed that were it not! scandal which would reek the

All members were giving the former minority leader their closest ished by being shifted from import-

Devine continued, sketching the building of a 20-room house-"with! Devine's attack was made after dent of the university. He told his portentous of many conflicts Champaign during the 1931 session Meanwhile, the Republicans apdeclared.

who recently visited the university. Action Does Not Bind Senate

former majority leader, proposed the last Congress. that a joint committee of senatel ncessity of visiting the university. tion carried

This action, of course, does not bind the Senate, and since Mr. Chase also invited the upper Wesley Ramey, Grand Rapids, estimate that provided the admin- chamber there undoubtedly will be istration with the pretext upon a second chapter to the incident Philadelphia battler, a drubbing in which these reductions were which might result in the creation of an embarrassing situation with Fortunately, the truth has be- the House refusing to go and the

> TRIUMVIRATE TO **RUN DEMOCRATIC** HOUSE, PROSPECT

Conservative Wing Of Party In For Defeat Today

Washington, March 8 -(AP)-Intra-party fight has broken out own people. in the huge Democratic House today called to elect four members to the controlling Ways and Means committee.

The new triumvirate, Speakernominee Rainey, Floor Leader Byrns and Cullen, leader of the Tammany delegation and assistant whip, in a series of conference last night agreed to support a slate of candidates. Election of the slate, tentatively

greed upon as Burch of Virginia. Shallenberger of Nebraska, West of Ohio, and Boehne of Indiana, would give the new leaders command over committee assignments when the House organizes Thuisminute shaft may be made on one of those agreed upon. Other candidates for the committee include Michigan, Boland of Pennsylvania,

Make Party Assignments The fifteen Democratic members of the Ways and Means committee



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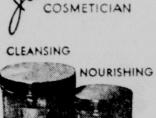
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Already there are two Tammanyat least submitting the facts to the ites, Cullen and Sullivan of New

which McDuffie of Alabama was Germany. defeated for Speaker and Bank-

head of Alabama for leader. ant to minor committee posts.

Many Conflicts Likely Because of the unwiedly memberseven bathrooms" - for the presi- ship of 313, these developments are

of young men who not only can run matches when the contestants dif- read to the house. The head of the cost the state \$1,100. "These excur- pear to be running into a little . . they could run, that fer more than ten pounds in university extended his bid in most sions are hippodrome stunts," he trouble of their own. The Pennsylvania delegation is understood Heart and soul with the speaker ready to preevnt McFadden of was Sol Handy (Dem. Marshall), Pennsplvania retaining his ranking seat on the Banking committee because of his attempted impeach-Roger F. Little of Champaign, ment of former President Hoover in Representative Snell of New

and house members investigate the York, minority leader, has called the Republican committee on comand their dependents has been As a substitute Devine moved that mittees to meet Thursday merning One Year Ago Today - Tommy caused by the drastic reductions he visit not be made, and his mo- to fill six vacancies on the Ways and Means committee.

> SAY EX-KAISER RELINQUISHED THRONE RIGHTS

London Mail Declares He Has Abandoned Alleged Desire London, March 8-(AP)- Any

prospect of former Kaiser Wilhelm cent events there was stated today policy in Manchuria. to have vanished through the for- hol City related, has been occupied

which he has often been credited to the invader, of again wielding power over his Meanwhile, Marshal Chang Hsio

mous mineral spring resort in ince to the Japanese

would be incurred. The question is make the party's assignments to resse-Nassau. He was 74 years old in January.

Wife's Secret Mission This request to return to Gerlegislature for an expression of its York, on Ways and Means. With many was said to be the special the exception of about four mem- mission undertaken by his second Devine immediately took the bers, the remainder, including wife, Princess Hermine, when she Chai man-designate Doughton of recently went to Berlin from their North Carolina, supported the residence in exile Doorn. She was Rainey-Byrns ticket for the leader- leported seeking sanction of the manifesting some concern over the ship at the caucus last week in scheme from the new powers in

Any anxiety the ex-Kaiser may have felt concerning the attitude of for the influence of one man the Byrns-Cullen followers and sup- of claims to the throne were reporters of McDuffie was widened portedly removed by a kind of conwhen several of the Alabama's most firmatory document of abdication. ardent advocates were privately At a recent family council in informed that they were to be pun-1 Doorn, the sons were reported to have turned over all their "rights' to the throne to the ex-crown prince for his disposal.

> JAPAN DRAFTS **NOTE QUITTING NATIONS GROUP**

> Nippon's Troops Continue Advance Toward Great Wall (By The Associated Press.)

Japan's determination to withdraw from the League of Nations as a result of the Sino-Japanese dispute becomes more apparent. This determination was made evident as her forces rested mo-

mentarily after taking over the last important pass through the Great Wall of China, south of Jehol City. The Japanese cabinet after the

matter had been submitted to the Emperor, approved and sent to the Privy Council the draft of a communication which is expected to be submitted to the League of Nations about March 20, calling for permanent withdrawal from that organization.

The Japanese delegation walked out of the League Assembly reseeking to regain the throne of cently after unanimous adoption mperial Germany as a result of re- of a report condemning Japanese

If the London aily Mail's corre-spondence at Doorn, Holland, is ac-Maj. Gen. Tadashi Kakhara, This curately informed, Wilhelm Hohen- pass, which is 65 miles northwest zollern has completely and volun- of Peiping, was the last importtarily abandoned the aim with ant gateway in that region to fall

Liang, who had been directing the Instead he is reported seeking campaign against the invaders, remembership, and the new leaders permission to spend his declining signed as military overlord of have prepared to drive over the years in the privacy of his castle at North China and assumed the conservative wing at a caucus late Homburg vor Der Hohe, the fa- blame for the loss of Jehol prov-

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